

Vietnamese Officer Killed, Buddhists Wounded in Battle

Monks Continue Hunger Strike, University Students in Boycott

— Buddhist leaders reported wounded and the officer was beaten. Buddhists in Hue said they had received news of the incident in a cable from monks in Da Nang, a coastal town in central South Viet Nam.

According to the Buddhist account, a demonstration of about 10,000 Buddhist followers began late Sunday in a Da Nang street. An officer identified as Capt. Vo Thanh Xuan reportedly tried to drive his jeep into the crowd, and fired shots when he found himself surrounded.

Boy Scouts Intervened

The cable said five or six demonstrators were wounded, after which the crowd pulled the officer from the jeep and beat him, while burning his jeep.

Buddhist Boy Scouts intervened and dragged the officer to safety, the message said. In Saigon, meanwhile, Buddhist monks continued a 48-hour hunger strike and university students boycotted classes in Hue as the Buddhists stepped up their campaign against the government.

Authorities sought to head off further outbreaks, but another young monk was reported determined to burn himself to death as a protest against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic. Four monks and one nun have committed fiery suicide to press Buddhist demands for religious equality and government reform, they waited in their forms. The government denies making their getaway. Buddhist charges that their religion is being persecuted. Buddhist delegations shuttled to Page 6, Col. 2

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



James Meredith stands at end of line of students awaiting his name to be called out at graduation ceremonies at Mississippi University Sunday. (AP to)

Negro Fellow Grads

Meredith's Struggle at Mississippi U. Is Over

Miss. AP — The Meredith family and friends stared stiffly ahead, looking on quietly. The few Negroes who had gathered for the ceremony watched the university chancellor, John Davis Williams, and walked down with his diploma.

A conversation overheard between two white women may have been characteristic. This occurred as Meredith and the 378 other graduates marched out in their caps and gowns, inevitably to an organ rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Well, I'm glad he's gone. There'll be others. Well, let's hope it'll all be quiet.

Sad Resignation

Each woman spoke with an air of sad resignation. Mrs. Meredith, the wife of the first Negro graduate, said she was "happy, proud and relieved."

Mrs. Meredith, a tall, solemn man whose father was a slave, said of his son's graduation: "I'm proud just to see a man get an education. That's all he ever asked for."

Meredith's mother, who wore a white dress and pinky white hat, was seen a short distance from the scene of last year's 1,500 whites and 40 of

Test Ban Pact Decision Faces Sen. Goldwater

How He Decides May Affect GOP Chances in 1964

BY JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater appears to be struggling with a decision on the limited nuclear test ban treaty that could affect his 1964 GOP presidential aspirations.

If the Arizona Republican votes against ratification of a treaty he has called "one small step toward peaceful coexistence" of a kind that could only give "tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or attack freedom," he will set himself apart from a majority of politicians in both parties.

By a negative vote he would sharpen — if, indeed, they need sharpening — his foreign policy differences with President Kennedy. Kennedy is certain to be his party's nominee for a second term.

Campaign Weapon

That the Democrats intend to plug the treaty in next year's campaign as a significant step toward world peace was indicated in today's issue of the party organ, "Democrat."

A front page story is bannered "Test Ban Support Grows." In mentioning opposition to the treaty, it refers to Goldwater as a "frequent ally" of the "far right-John Birch element."

A "no" vote by Goldwater on the treaty would add to the already voluminous evidence that if he were the Republican nominee opposing Kennedy he would be no "me too" candidate.

Such a vote would put him at odds with a majority of his Senate GOP colleagues and probably the big majority of the party leaders.

Goldwater conceded in a Madison, Wis., speech last Friday that "a tremendous number of people seem to want this treaty." But he said they may not know the implications it involves as a "first step" toward a nonaggression pact he said could bring about "the withdrawal of American power in Europe."

He said in an interview that while he hasn't finally made up his mind he is inclined to vote against the treaty which would ban all but underground tests.

He said he has not been satis-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Byrnes May Not Run as Favorite Son

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., said Sunday it was unlikely he would be a favorite son candidate in the state's presidential primary next year if any of the major candidates enter the race.

Byrnes said there was no point in a favorite son candidacy if Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York engage in a contest.

Goldwater said at Madison Friday he had not made up his mind about seeking the presidential nomination, but should he run, he would not stay out of the Wisconsin primary because of a favorite son candidate.

"If there's going to be a contest in Wisconsin, there should not be a favorite son slate," Byrnes said.

He was backed in his view by another of the state's Republican representatives, Melvin Laird of Marshfield, one of the original backers of Byrnes as a favorite son.

Both Byrnes and Laird said the purpose of a favorite son candidate would be to avoid a party "blood bath" in the primary and to give Wisconsin an uncommitted delegation that would be in a stronger position at the national convention.

Brother Stabs Blood Relative in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Alex Mednikoff, 72, was stabbed to death by his 20-year-old brother, police said during an argument while they were canning peaches in their home Sunday.

Police quoted the brother, Alex, as saying he threw a 7 1/2 inch kitchen knife at Alex because he moved too slowly to get some paper.

The brothers formerly operated a restaurant.

TODAY'S INDEX

Corn	B 4
Wheat	B 4
Flour	B 3
Butter	B 1
Eggs	B 1
Beans	B 1
Wheat's Section	A 12
Weather Map	A 8
Box Cities	B 1

Joint Chiefs All Give OK to Nuclear Treaty



Mrs. Anna Fellin, center, leans close to the top of a steel well-casting as she talks with her husband, David, 58, for first time since he was entombed by a rock fall in a mine near Hazleton, Pa., last Tuesday. Fellin and two other trapped miners reported they were in good condition when contact was made with them by means of a well shaft Sunday night. Men in photo are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Trapped Coal Miners Found Alive After Six Days Underground

Rescue Workers Lower Medical Supplies, Soup, Lamps, Cigar

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers lowered soup, medical supplies, head lamps and a requested cigar today to three coal miners trapped since Tuesday near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft.

"We're all okay," shouted David Fellin, 58, one of the trio, after a six-inch drill broke through into the gangway where the men fled after the main shaft walls collapsed.

Contact was made just before midnight Sunday after they virtually had been given up for dead. The next step is to bore a 28-inch hole to bring the men out. There were various estimates on how long it would take.

H. B. Charnbury, secretary of mines for the state of Pennsylvania, estimated it might take anywhere from a day to a week. Ralph Ditzler, district mine inspector, however, said it would take two to three days.

It took 2 hours to drill the six-inch shaft. Ditzler said he wanted to start the rescue digging, but had to hold up because the trapped men were too tired to direct the operation.

All activity outside the mine stopped and most of the onlookers returned to their homes. Silence fell over the area as the three men, now aware that rescue was only a matter of time, slept peacefully some 400 feet below.

After the first contact, a microphone was lowered. Fellin talked with his wife, Anna, and son, Joe. "Dave, Dave," she shouted. "How are you?"

"Okay," he replied. "Are you sure? Can you hear me? Are you sick or hurt?" "I can hear you hollering all over. No I'm not sick or hurt."

Fellin reported he and Henry

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

City Evacuated as Deadly Gas Leaks

EUREKA, Mo. (AP)—More than 400 residents evacuated the business district of Eureka Sunday night when 20 cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed in the town, including one leaking highly explosive liquefied gas.

Railroad crews worked through the night clearing the wreckage and closing the leak in the tank. The residents were allowed to return to their homes early today after the area was declared safe by authorities.

May Cost \$40 Billion

Apollo Expensive, Complex

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The launching of the three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will climax the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range from \$20 billion to \$40 billion. The last price tag was under \$20 billion last week when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced signing of the largest contract it has ever negotiated, North American Aviation Inc. received the \$684.4 million for initial development and production of the Apollo craft's two major sections, the command and service modules.

The command module will house the three astronauts en route to the moon and during the return trip. The service module will contain propulsion power and other supporting equipment. Earlier, NASA signed a \$37.9 million contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. to develop the third section of the Apollo ship, the lunar excursion module in which two of the pilots will slide to the lunar surface while the

Minimum Safeguards Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines united today in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of the Air Force, testified that the military disadvantages "can only be made acceptable" by safeguards previously outlined by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He and the other chiefs made clear, under questioning by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that they would not have approved the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space if they had not been assured safeguards would be provided.

Others Agree

LeMay, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval op-

LeMay Qualifies Treaty Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay testified today that if the limited nuclear test ban treaty were still in the proposal stage, "I think I would recommend against it."

LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, had joined the heads of the Army, Navy and Marines in recommending Senate ratification of the pact but he differed with them on whether he would support the agreement if it had not already been signed by the United States, Russia and Britain.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., asked LeMay at Senate hearings whether if he had considered the provisions of the treaty before it was signed, he would have recommended its approval.

LeMay said he would have to qualify his answer by saying he would have to spend some time on the question before being sure, but he testified: "I think if it were still in a proposal stage—I think I would recommend against it."

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A Three-Store Shopping Center complex is shaping up on S. Walter Avenue where a new Ben Franklin and Hoffman Drug stores are in the process of being constructed adjacent to a supermarket. Several commercial developments are being developed on the city's southeast side. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie County Among Seven Undergoing Analysis of Economy

Findings to be Used by Wolf River Planners As Basis for Proposal Development Program

Outagamie County is among most or all of its products outside seven counties currently undergoing an intensive economic analysis. The findings will be used by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission as a basis for its development plan. Gathering figures on the study is the Department of Resource Development. Other counties involved include Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago.

For the next three months, Jack Gerken, economic analyst, will be interviewing representatives from all sectors of the region's economy. Heavy emphasis will be placed on export oriented manufacturing industries. An export oriented industry is one that sells

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half of the entire employed labor force will have been interviewed. The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, under Chairman Gordon A. Bubolz of Appleton, is one of the first in the nation to employ the method of analysis being used. The approach was developed by Prof. R. B. Andrews of the University of Wisconsin and is being employed by the Department of Resource Development in an analysis of the state's economy now in progress. A similar economic study was recently completed for the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Employment Groups

Through analysis of the dominant employment groups, a more accurate indication of the health of an area's total economy can be obtained. This type of analysis can be updated more easily than can other methods. An industry-by-industry approach is used. A picture of local trends in each industry is obtained through interviews and compared with state and national trends. With the relative health of each industry determined, a composite picture of the region's economy can be made, showing present health and lending itself to certain economic projections into the future.

Appleton Post-Crescent A10
Monday, August 19, 1963

Law Academy Under Study

Unit Proposed by Eau Claire Lawyer To Wisconsin Bar

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A plan for the creation of an Academy of Law to which distinguished and public spirited Wisconsin attorneys would be elected by their colleagues has been proposed to the State Bar of Wisconsin by Francis Wilcox of Eau Claire, new president of the professional society.

Wilcox has also named a special committee to consider ways and means "by which the State Bar may take a more significant and helpful part in judicial elections."

Bar Head

The bar head chose Ralph Hoyt of Milwaukee to study the possibility of the honors Academy plan and named Edwin Larkin of Eau Claire to head a committee to investigate more effective participation by the organized profession in the selection of the judiciary.

Wilcox noted that the judicial election study project will have some value and importance, whatever the fate of a constitutional amendment being supported by the bar which would modify the present rule for the popular election of the state judiciary.

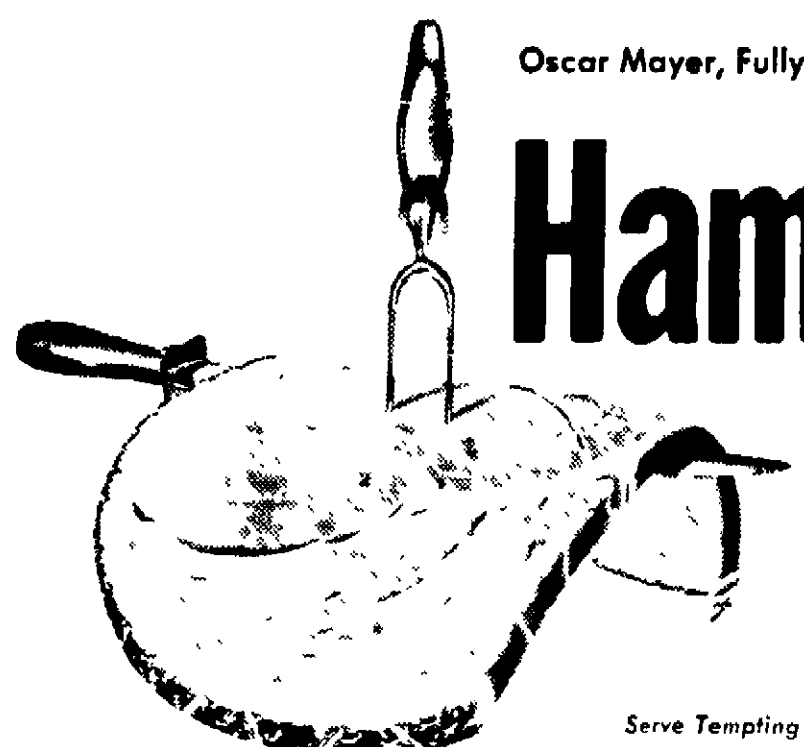
The Academy plan has been conceived, the bar leader explained, "to honor and recognize those members of our profession who have by their conduct, devotion to the public good and their clients' interest, and their interest in continuing education and the raising of the standards of their profession, epitomized the professional standards set forth in our oath of admission."

The hope is for the development of "an honors system that would permit the recognition of men while they continue in active practice," he explained.

Salem Church Lunch

CLINTONVILLE — The Homebuilders of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a potluck lunch and fish fry at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chester Kas-ten cottage, Clover Leaf Lakes, for members and their families.

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Three Members of the First Battalion, 274th Regiment, Basic Combat Training, Appleton U. S. Army Reserve, are shown with their commanding officer, Lt. Col. C. J. West, second from left, after receiving promotions. From left, the men are First Sgt. Roman J. Weber, Bonduel; Col. West, Appleton; Capt. Carl L. Newhouse, Kaukauna, and Staff Sgt. Gerald Wunderlich, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Strong Condiments Can Cause Gastritis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The cause of ulcers is not known, but if it were hot seasoning, many more people would have them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am very fond of red pepper seasoning, chili peppers, horseradish, and strong onions. a n d hardly a day goes by that I don't have some of them with my food.

I have done this for years and thus far, have had no ill effects, but some of my friends tell me I probably will end up with ulcers.

What do you think?

MRS. H.D.M.

I don't agree with your friends.

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Molner

stay away from these strong condiments entirely for a time, then return to them cautiously and use smaller amounts.

The purpose of seasoning is to enhance flavor. Used to excess, it destroys the real taste of food, and you are the loser.

Varicose Veins

Dear Dr. Molner: You have mentioned injections for varicose veins. Almost three years ago I had this done. The doctor said it would last only six months; that blood would flow through again. It did. In fact the condition is worse. Why didn't mine wither and harden? Is ligation the answer?

MRS. J.K.

Injections are still used in suitable cases. They may not be practicable in all, and the choice should be based on which method will best serve the patient. Your doctor foretold what would happen. Probably the vein was too large for permanent results to be attained. Yes, ligation or more likely, stripping, or complete removal of that one vein is probably the answer.

Rheumatic Fever

Dear Dr. Molner: How does penicillin help protect the heart lives without distress. Doubtless, however, there are some Mexicans who, for comfort, have to limit themselves to a bland diet.

I believe I would take your friends' forebodings about ulcers with a grain of salt—or a Bacteria (streptococcus) cause grain of chili powder. If you were rheumatic fever. Hence monthly going to have ulcers from this use of a long-lasting type of cause, you would have them by penicillin gives continuing protection against strep infections (such as sore throat or tonsillitis) which could cause a flare-up fullness in the pit of the stomach, of the rheumatic fever.

MRS. S.G.

Penicillin is an antibiotic and suppresses bacterial infection with a grain of salt—or a Bacteria (streptococcus) cause grain of chili powder. If you were rheumatic fever. Hence monthly going to have ulcers from this use of a long-lasting type of cause, you would have them by penicillin gives continuing protection against strep infections (such as sore throat or tonsillitis) which could cause a flare-up fullness in the pit of the stomach, of the rheumatic fever.

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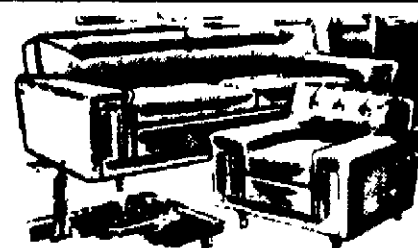
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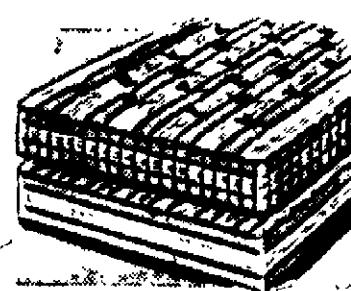
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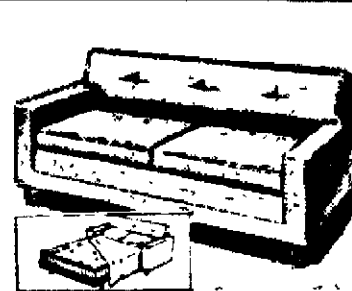


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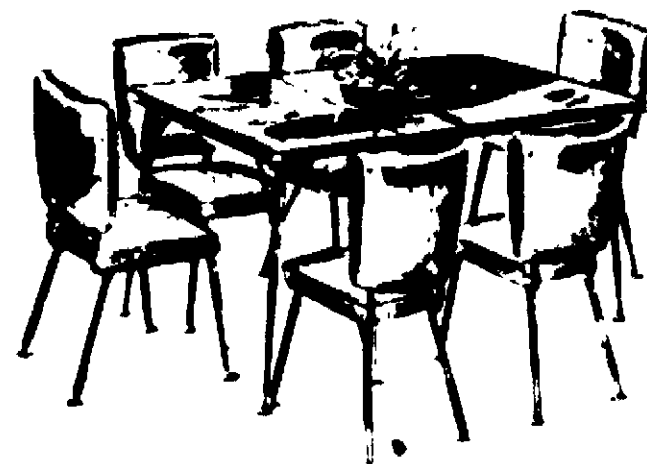
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Summer Program Ends With Gay Farewell Party

Monday, August 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

As Guitars Were strummed and everyone danced, the summer program of the Appleton Recreation Department came to an end on a happy note. Nancy and Tim Krause, below, did the twist to the sounds of the live music. Tim was crowned king of the playgrounds. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Gregorius, David Keading Wed

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 10.30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Carol Gregorius, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Gregorius, and David Keading, Gregorius, a sister of the bride. The Rev. R. H. Keller performed the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom's brother, William Keading, Washington D.C., acted as best man. Groomsman Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gregorius were Richard W. Gregorius, the son, 1201 Taylor St. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorius, the bride's brother, and Thomas Gregorius, Fond du Lac, a cousin of the bride. Ushers were James Gregorius, Fond du Lac, and Michael Gregorius, Fond du Lac, cousins of the bride.



The Catholic Club was the setting for the dinner and reception. The couple was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bride, an Appleton High School graduate, is a teacher at Xavier High School. The bridegroom is employed at the Wisconsin State Employment office. The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday by Mrs. Irene Gertz, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Floyd Lesselyong, 3501 E. Wisconsin Road. The Rev. E. A. Wagner performed the ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lesselyong, 720 E. Summer St. Serving as attendants were Miss Barbara Gertz, the bride's daughter, and Thomas Lesselyong, son of the bridegroom. A noon dinner was served at Howies Restaurant. The bride is the owner of Irene's Beauty Salon, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. After a western and Canadian honeymoon, the couple will reside at 125 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Evelyn Brux Betrothal of Miss Brux Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brux have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Michael H. of the bridegroom. A noon dinner was served at Howies Restaurant. The bride is the owner of Irene's Beauty Salon, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. After a western and Canadian honeymoon, the couple will reside at 125 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton, route 1 Seymour, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 11. A mass was celebrated and an open house and supper took place. The couple was married Aug. 11, 1913. They have six children, 30 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. (Fraser Photo)

Playground Leaders Mary Loker, Jan Luebke and Molly Beall also joined in the fun Thursday evening at Pierce Park. During the season they have held scavenger hunts, baby contests, pet shows, hobby shows, taught crafts and dancing and sponsored their annual carnivals at the various parks. It was a perfect ending of the summer for them, too.



Three Tie for Low Putts in League Play

The Good Fellowship League played at Reid Municipal Golf Course Wednesday. Flight winners were Mrs. Clarence Zelle, A. Flight; Mrs. R. G. Mittlestadt, B. Flight; Mrs. Robert Kolosko, C. Flight; and Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, D. Flight. A three-way tie for low putts was held by Miss Florence Langrill, Mrs. Heinz Dankwardt, and Mrs. Thomas McKenny. Birdies were scored on No. 2 hole by Mrs. Dan Gressler, who also won the mystery hole event, and by Mrs. Leonard Burhans. Mrs. Dankwardt sank an approach on No. 4 hole. The league will end their season with a jamboree Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. They will tee off at 8 a.m. for a game of crazy golf and attend a 12.30 p.m. luncheon at Bernie's Supper Club.

Frozen Biscuits

You can bake extra biscuits and put them in the freezer—but use them within a month.

Kaukauna Setting for Wedding

KAUKAUNA — Miss Marlene Vogels became the bride of Francis Voissem, Menasha, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogels, route 2, Kaukauna. Mrs. Anton Voissem, 820 Sheboygan St., Menasha, is the mother of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Vogels, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Vogels, a sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Urmont, Appleton. Acting as his brother's best man was Dennis Voissem, Appleton. Other attendants were Thomas Voissem, Neenah, the bridegroom's brother, and James Roiger, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride. Ushers were David Vogels, De Pere, a cousin of the bride, and John Marciniah, Menasha, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. A supper, reception and dance took place at the American Legion Club, Appleton. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 800 1/2 Plank Road, Menasha. The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, was employed at Luedtke Store. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is employed as a technician at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Bride-Elect Entertained At Showers

CHARLESBURG — Miss Doris Klapperich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, was guest of honor at a surprise pre-nuptial shower July 30 at Doris's Hall. Hostesses at the party were Misses Janice, Susan and Linda Klapperich, and Misses Rose and Joanne Timmerger, who will be attendants at the wedding. Miss Barbara Krupp, St. Ann, entertained the bride-elect at a dinner party July 21 at her home. Guests were classmates of Miss Klapperich. Miss Klapperich will become the bride of Michael Timmerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timmerger Sr., New Holstein, Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg. Birdies were scored on No. 2 hole by Mrs. Dan Gressler, who also won the mystery hole event, and by Mrs. Leonard Burhans. Mrs. Dankwardt sank an approach on No. 4 hole. The league will end their season with a jamboree Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. They will tee off at 8 a.m. for a game of crazy golf and attend a 12.30 p.m. luncheon at Bernie's Supper Club.

Hilbert Girl Feted at Showers

HILBERT — Miss Sandra Vollmer, who will be married Sept. 28 to Gerry Van Cuyk, Kimberly, was honored at two pre-nuptial showers. Mrs. Harold Dodds, and Mrs. Robert Vollmer were hostesses to 25 guests at a miscellaneous shower at Vander Velden's Hall, Sherwood. Last week Miss Vollmer was the honored guest at a shower at the Combined Locks Pavilion given by her bridal attendants. They are Mrs. Robert Gosz, Mrs. Chester Dietzen, Joanne Van Cuyk and Ginny Anheier. Some 60 guests attended.

Deanery Sets Date For Fall Meeting

Plans for the fall Open Meeting Conference of Christian Doctors of the Outagamie Deanery of the Diocese of Green Bay, Wis., will be held at the St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton, on Friday, Sept. 20. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Rev. Fr. John J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Therese Church, Appleton. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Rev. Fr. John J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Therese Church, Appleton.

Mrs. Herbert Brock Wins Loop Events

Mrs. Herbert Brock, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, won the 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Loop Events. She won the 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Loop Events. She won the 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Loop Events. She won the 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Loop Events.

Fish and Sauce

Explains Committee

SEE A HOME FIRE Through Glass

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.

AVERAGE SIZES \$125.00 to \$150.00

"Triple-A Specialties" 1514 E. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON, PHONE 3-4911

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The Seasons

Conway Motor Hotel Downtown Appleton

Appleton's First New Facility for Group Functions

"Watch the Decor Change With the Seasons"

Capacity 400 (Meetings) 325 (Dining) Divisible

Reserve Now!

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Opperman have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to Henry Adrian Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brown, Oshkosh. The bride-elect attended Winneconne High School and is employed at Home Bakery, Winneconne. Her father attended Oshkosh High School, Oshkosh, and is employed by Clarence Rankin, Oshkosh. A wedding date has not been set.

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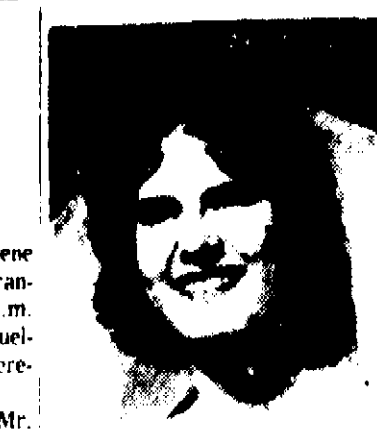
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119 S. Appleton St.—In Appleton
RE 4-6388



Mrs. Coonen Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE—Nuptial vows were exchanged at 9 a.m. Saturday by Miss Sandra Jean Bevers and Leo R. Coonen. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck performed the double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bevers, 324 Pierce Ave., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Coonen, 1100 Depot St. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Caroline Coonen, served as maid of honor. Miss Marian Salm, Appleton, and Miss Marlene Hietpas were bridesmaids. Attending as junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Bevers, Newark, N. J., a niece of the bride. Miniature bride was Miss Alice Coonen, the bridegroom's sister. John Vande Hey, Kimberly, acted as best man. Groomsman was Ronald Brown, Appleton. Clifford Verstegen and Bruce Mathis, Kaukauna, nephews of the bride, ushered. Michael Verstegen, the bride's nephew, performed as ring bearer. A noon dinner was served at Metz's Supper Club. The Legion Club, Wrightstown, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance. The newlyweds were graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute. The bride is employed at United Grocers Co-op. Her husband is in the U. S. army at Fort Hood, Tex. They will honeymoon in the north.

Neighbors Greeted At Coffee Hour

Four newcomers were introduced to their new neighborhood recently at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. M. J. Thompson, 1124 W. Parkway Blvd. Welcomed by their neighbors were Mrs. Louis Rankin, Mrs. Herman Reschke, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Jacob Spies. Mrs. Erwin Burand, LaCrosse, assisted her sister as hostess.

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EASY TO USE — Sew on any fabric — no need for complicated instructions — no need for expensive sewing machines — no need for expensive sewing machines — no need for expensive sewing machines.

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Low Priced From \$149.00

- Liberal Trade-In Allowance
- CONVENIENT TERMS

Livingston's

408 W. College Appleton RE 3-7585

Pet Poodle as Ring Bearer
Idea of 'Eccentric' Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think you made up letters because I couldn't visualize people writing about such bizarre and out-of-this-world problems. After last last I will never doubt you again.

I'm going to be married in November. My parents have been divorced for 11 years. My mother is a practical nurse and just barely manages to take care of herself and my younger brother. I've been self-supporting since I was 17.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit newest fashions for teen model doll. Knits have "give" — easy to dress the doll.

Look! Glamorous, stylish knits for 1 1/2 in. teen model doll. Pattern 959: directions for knitting shift, 3 piece suit, bikini, poncho, shorts, slacks.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

My fiancé's mother is a widow with a good bit of money. She insists on putting on the wedding. I've always known she is a little cuckoo but I didn't realize how bad she is until she told me she wanted her miniature poodle to be the ring-bearer at our wedding.

She is in the process of training the poodle to pull the satin pillow down the aisle. The ring will be on the pillow. This is her idea of something spectacular—something people will talk about for months.

When I told her the minister would not stand for having a dog in the church she replied, "Well, then we will have the wedding at the Plaza."

The whole thing is too crazy for words and I want no part of it. My fiancé says he is accustomed to his mother's eccentricities, but the decision will be mine. I need an ally.—Rockland County, N.Y.

Dear Rock: Your fiancé can call his mother "eccentric" if he wants to, but she is clearly off her ever-lovin' rocker. It's up to you to lay down the law. It reads: No dogs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not much of a writer, so please rewrite this letter and publish it in the paper. I couldn't risk having your reply come to the house because my husband often opens the mail.

We have been married nine years and we both want a baby so badly we can hardly stand it. I've been to several doctors and they all tell me I'm in good physical health and that I should be able to have children. Then I get the inevitable question: "Has your husband been checked?" Well, the answer is, "No, he hasn't." And furthermore he refuses even to discuss it.

If we are not having a family because of him I believe I have the right to know it. I could then stop aggravating myself and go ahead with adoption proceedings. Why should a man be so obstinate when he knows this is so vital to my happiness? Please tell me what to do.—Empty Nursery

Dear Friend: Your husband can't face the possibility that he is the cause of the empty nursery. Of course it's absurd, but some men may equate fertility with masculinity.

Say no more. Start adoption proceedings. Often when childless couples resign themselves to adoption feelings of anxiety are removed and they find themselves on the stark's delivery route.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem with my 13-year-old daughter. She always has somebody else's clothes on. I would

Chow-mein Noodles

Your family will probably consider a creamed dish a treat if you top it with chow-mein noodles. Heat the noodles before serving.

MARCIA'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

Classes Resuming in Appleton and Freedom

SEPT. 7th

Classes in acrobatics, tap, baller and character.

Adult & Teen Classes in Ballroom Dancing

For Registration Call 3-1552 or 4-8023

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This Little Charmer is Hypnotized Because Her

Petite Swirl-Around Shortie

makes her the living image of "Big Sister" ... with its pert flips swinging forward, backward and around about it has that little girl appeal ... The lines are play proof, but nice enough to be party pretty ... She's cooing the days until she can show her school chums — Before a soiree permanent, these locks were treated in an expert hair shaping which played the style lines!

Complete Only \$8.50

Specially Priced Now thru September 9th Kindergarten thru Junior High

DIAL PA 5-3931 for Appointment

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH BILLYE

Wallpaper Mathematics

It isn't difficult to make an expert estimate of the number of rolls of wallpaper a room needs. Simply base the estimate, as the experts do, on the idea that one roll covers 30 square feet of wall. All wallpapers total the same number of square feet per roll, no matter how wide they are. Many now are only 18 inches

SEAMS TO ME Corduroy Ideal Cloth

By Patricia Scott

In another month, children big and small will be back in school following the cutting guide for "fabrics with a nap." If you are using wide-wale, the ribs should be matched like stripes. Therefore, arrange pattern pieces accordingly.

To Cut, Sew and Press:

1. Use sharp shears.
2. Instead of cutting notches, clip the edges where notches are indicated.
3. Do not use a tracing wheel and tracing paper. To mark use pins or tailor tacks.
4. Since corduroy has a pile, use a lighter tension, a longer inch and less pressure.
5. When finishing hems and facings, it's not advisable to hem over the edge of the fabric because the stitches will hold it too close to the garment and you'll have a press mark on the right side. Instead stay-stitch 1/2 inch from the edge and catch-stitch from underneath the hem or facing.
6. On double seams (collars, cuffs, etc.) always blend the seam allowances to avoid bulk. Trim one edge to 1/4 inch and the other to 1/2 inch.
7. Pressing must be done gently. Lift the steam iron and hold it lightly over a press cloth and steam. If you do not have a velvet board you must pad your ironing board. Place a thick pad of turkish toweling on the board and lay the corduroy face down. Place the cloth over the corduroy and press.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

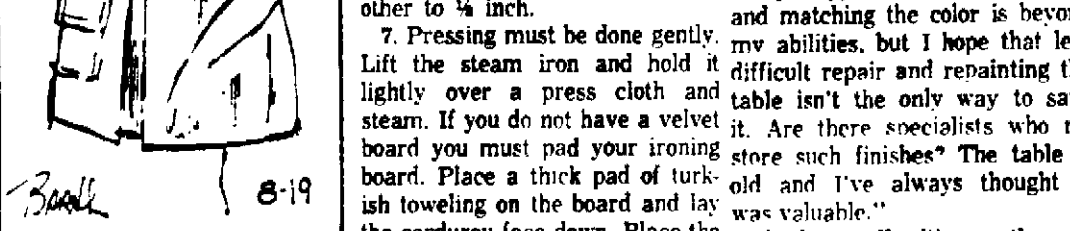
(Copyright, 1963)

Cut Cake

Unless you have a long serrated-edge knife that will not "mash" will be and how valuable the tapestry or angelfood cake, it's best to "cut" these cakes with two forks back to back.

(Copyright, 1963)

Follow this guide Before choosing a pattern, check to see that it is suitable for



It is used mostly for suits, coats and slacks.

Feather Weight: This is used mostly in infant's wear, dressy clothes, men's shirts and pajamas. It has about 22 ribs per inch and is very light in weight.

Since corduroy is a pile fabric, the direction of the pile affects the color. Work with the pile running up or down, but be sure all pieces are cut with the pile running in one direction.

Following Guide

Before choosing a pattern, check to see that it is suitable for

Ruin One Suit When Defending

When you're defending in the dark, don't flounder about and ruin every suit. Stick with the damage you've already done and try to save what's left.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

A 3

K 9 4

A 9 8 5

S 4 3 2

WEST

J 8

10 8 7 6 3

K 3 2

K 9 8

EAST

10 5 4

Q 1 5

Q 1 0 7 4

J 10

SOUTH

K Q 9 7 6 2

A 2

6

A Q 7 6

East Pass South Pass West Pass North NT

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

The ambitious North-South bid took place in the recent national tournament; North-South needed a few good scores to stay in the running. In view of the result it's hard to scold North for his leap to slam.

West opened the six of hearts. East put up the jack, and South with the ace. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, and West

discarded the three of hearts on the third round.

South then led a fourth trump, and West had to pick a discard. Everything looked equally dangerous.

The danger in discarding another heart was that South might have started with A-Q-x-x. The danger in discarding a diamond was that South might have Q-J-x-x. After some thought, there fore, West discarded the eight of clubs.

That cost West a club trick. He got his king, but South made the rest of the clubs, fulfilling the slam contract.

West should have thrown another heart on the theory that he had already ruined the suit. If South has started with A-Q-x-x of hearts he would finesse with dummy's nine of hearts even if West kept heart length.

If West threw another heart, East would discard the queen of diamonds to indicate that he could guard that suit singlehanded. West would then be able to get rid of his diamonds and save enough clubs to defeat the contract.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SA3 HK94 DA985 C5432. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most American experts would bid two diamonds, intending to bid two notrump next time. A response of one notrump (as shown in the diagram) is a special system in which the response of one notrump is forcing for one round.

OH, LADY!

the general public is invited to our

AUGUST SALE

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM FOX VALLEY'S MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE: TABLES, LAMPS, BEDDING! —

HERE'S JUST A PARTIAL LISTING — WE LACK SPACE TO LIST LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING VALUES! COMPARE! — THE "WAS" AND "NOW" PRICES MORE THAN SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

partial list of KING KOIL Mattresses on sale

This is your opportunity to purchase the finest bedding at exceptional values.

	Nationally Advertised	SALE
KING KOIL "Golden Quiltress" Mattress	\$89.50	\$67
KING KOIL "Quiltress" Mattress, Quilt-top	\$79.50	\$55
KING KOIL "Master" Mattress, Extra-firm	\$69.50	\$50
KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Super-firm	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Sleepers Choice" Mattress	\$69.50	\$45
KING KOIL "63rd Anniversary" Mattress	\$59.50	\$33
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress	\$59.50	\$44
KING KOIL "Ortho-built" Mattress	\$49.50	\$38
KING KOIL "Hotel De-Luxe" Mattress	\$39.50	\$28
KING KOIL "Body Posture" Mattress	\$37.50	\$26
KING KOIL "Double Twin Mattress 78"x81"	\$139.00	\$77
KING KOIL "Sleepers Choice" Mattress	\$69.50	\$48

All Mattresses Listed Have Companion Box Springs at Same Price in All Sizes

partial list of BEDROOM SUITES on sale

	Compare	SALE
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$229	\$138
STANLEY Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$398	\$198
WHITE English Regency 3 Pc. Set	\$519	\$350
VAUGHAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$198	\$118
UNITED Solid Oak Bedroom Set	\$319	\$248
AMERICAN Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed	\$269	\$178
UNITED 3 Pc. Danish Bedroom Set	\$379	\$278
DIXIE Traditional Mahogany Set	\$319	\$239
SUMTER Twin Bed Set in Maple	\$298	\$145
UNITED Intermood Bedroom Set	\$330	\$228
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Set, Cinnamon Mahogany	\$279	\$158
KEMP Double Dresser and Bed	\$129	\$ 70

partial list of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE on sale

	Compare	SALE
FLEXSTEEL Davenport and Chair	\$349	\$218
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$259	\$158
FLEXSTEEL Sofa, Flat Weave Nylon	\$298	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa	\$370	\$248
FLEXSTEEL Davenport	\$299	\$178
FLEXSTEEL 2 Pc. Set	\$349	\$187
FLEXSTEEL 98" Sofa	\$319	\$228
FLEXSTEEL Danish Sofa	\$279	\$182
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$349	\$258
FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair	\$479	\$298
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair	\$170	\$138
FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport	\$289	\$198

SAVE From 30% - 45% to 65%

You Will Enjoy Shopping at Jenkins

511 W. College Ave., Appleton Next Door to Wichmann's

All Brand Names Included

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop

CLOSED SAT'S 12 NOON

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

How much thought do you give your posture? In a quest for love, the feminine mind most of ten dwells on the three F's—figure, face and fashion. Yet good posture is basic to the charm of the total woman.

Surely fewer women would be guilty of poor stance if more realized how destructive it is to ap-

er alert, willowy stance, one that looks and feels lighter than air. Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths. Just send for *Lose With-out Blues*—a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious menus, easy spot-reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your copy write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

The Ailing House Removing Concrete

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I apparently didn't properly oil the wood which was used for a concrete form and bits of the concrete stuck to the wood in several places. I want to use the form again. How can I remove the concrete completely?

A: Concrete spattered on wood doesn't adhere. It can be removed with a putty knife or similar tool. A hammer's gentle urging is helpful.

Q When we closed our summer bungalow last fall, we put an anti-freeze in the toilet. When we reopened the house we found the toilet stained and a hard residue from the evaporation of the anti-freeze. How can we remove this?

A: The residue is the result of a rust inhibitor in the anti-freeze. It will come off gradually with an ordinary household detergent; patience is required for the job. The staining is due to a dye in the liquid. Try removing it with a mild household bleach, rinsing well afterward with clear water.

Moisture on Wall
Q: The chimney wall over the fireplace in our living room develops large damp areas in warm, humid weather. What causes this moisture and how can it be prevented? The wall is plaster.

A: The moisture is probably condensation due to the fact that the plaster wall was applied directly to the chimney brick; when warm, humid air comes in contact with a cooler masonry surface, condensation usually results.

Fur out the area, then apply lath and plaster or gypsum wall-board. This can be painted or papered to match the other walls. Detailed instructions invariably are available at lumber yards.

Softening Hard Water
Q: Our summer home is in an area with hard water. What can be used to soften the water?

A: Plumbing supplies and water-conditioning houses sell a water-softening unit that can be installed in the main water supply pipe. Or water softening units can be installed on a rental basis, including regular servicing.

These units will soften water for all household purposes. Temporarily, for washing and laundering, borax can be added to the water and will soften it sufficiently to permit the formation of soap suds; or add a water-conditioning powder, available at supermarkets, following label directions.

Dear Louise: The man with whom I have been going steadily for the last five months is being transferred to another city. He has just started his vacation and left to visit his parents for three weeks. Last night he phoned me long distance with a proposal of marriage and I accepted. He wants me to come there next week to receive the ring and to meet his family. He asked me to stay at their home but I hesitate about being their houseguest without an invitation from the mother. I am wondering if there is any way that I can force the issue. My mother and I are very close. Would it be all right for me to ask her to go too?

Louise Davis Answers:
If the young man's mother hasn't yet given you a personal invitation, I suggest that you long distance your fiancé and tell him that you would feel better about being a house guest of his parents if his mother would give you the welcome sign. I am sure that would be his cue to call his mother to the telephone. It would be as simple as that. It would not be right to even assume that you may take your mother, nor should you give out such a hint. Your fiancé didn't mention her when he phoned I feel, too, that your mother's presence right now is a little to "previous."

Is She Miss or Mrs.?
Dear Louise: When a woman obtains a divorce and is awarded the use of her maiden name, is she a Miss or a Mrs.?

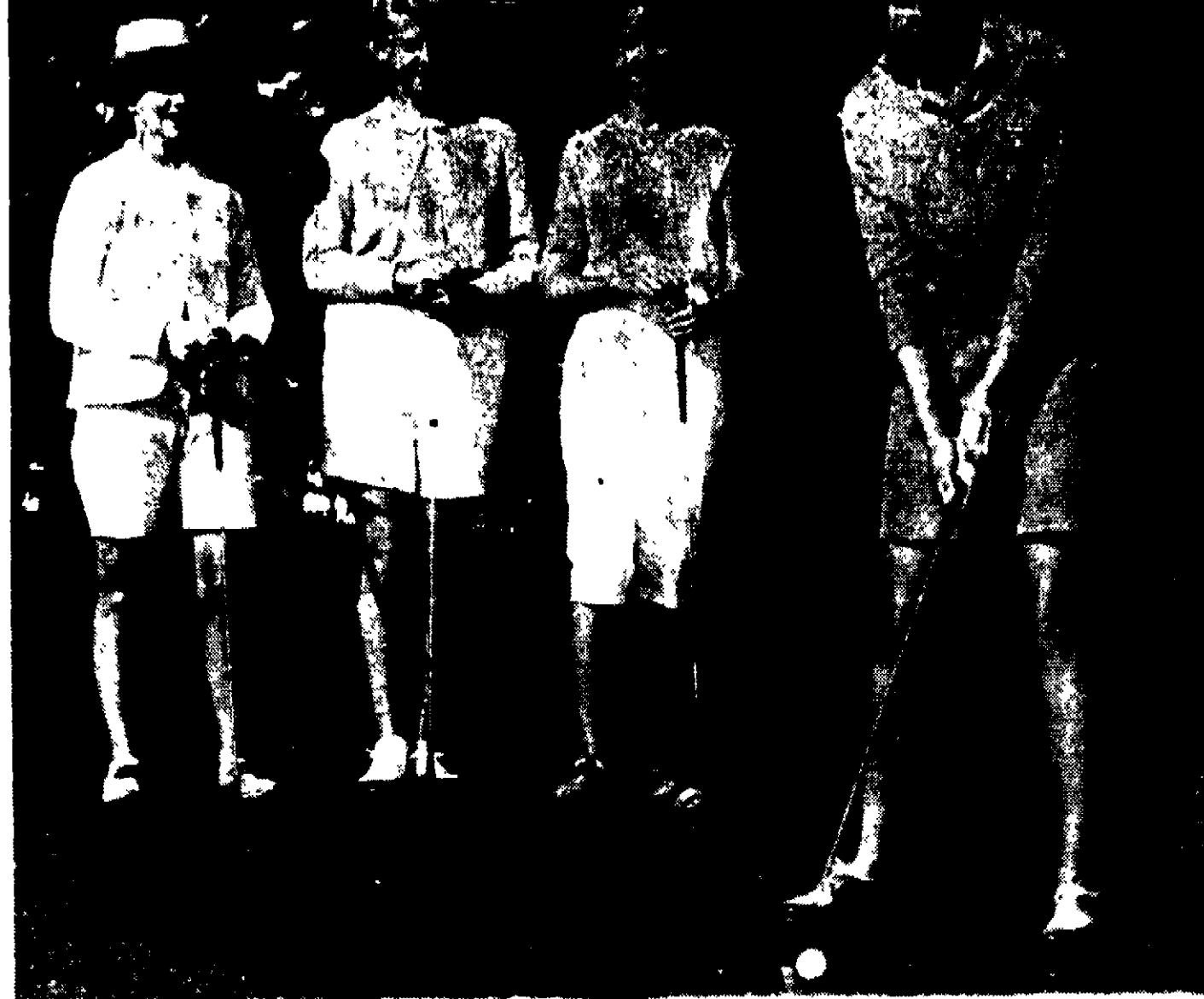
Louise Davis Answers:
If one wishes to be hide bound about etiquette rules, a woman whose maiden name has been restored after her divorce should be Mrs. Most people don't follow this any more and therefore become Miss.

Extra Cookie Sheet

Need an extra cookie sheet when you are baking a big batch of cookies? Turn a jelly roll pan upside down and use the bottom for baking the cookies.

PIANO HEID'S
32

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Mrs. William Llewellyn, Mrs. William F. Wilke and Mrs. Norman Wetzel watched as Mrs. Henry Techlin teed off Wednesday morning at Butte des Morts Golf Club Guest Day. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Mrs. Richard Cochrane and Mrs. Ernie Gehrke, guests, and Mrs. Verner Haag, Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Mrs. Francis Bloomer, Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Fred Kampe, members. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Clarence Kramlich and Mrs. Frank Kreiling, members, and Mrs. Gilbert

Relien and Mrs. Arthur Harmon, guests. Low gross scorers were Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss and Mrs. John Carpenter, guests; and Mrs. Gus Zuelke, 18 holes, flight A; Mrs. Haag, 18 holes, flight B; Mrs. John Goehler, nine holes, flight A-B, and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, nine holes, flight C-D, members. Miss Fay Gillette had the longest drive on No. one and Mrs. Robert Long, No. ten. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Goehler, Mrs. Allan Mulder and Mrs. Raymond Max. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Young Hobby Club

Pierced Balloon Illusion Will Amaze Your Friends

BY CAPPY DICK

A toy balloon seemingly pierced by an arrow and hanging from a light fixture (Figure 5) is sure to amaze anyone who sees it. The illustration shows how to create this illusion.

Inflate a round balloon to a diameter of seven or eight inches. Make the arrow from two soda straws and pieces of red construction paper. Cut an arrowhead from the paper and insert into a slit made in the end of one straw (Figure 1).

The feathered end is made by cutting four slits into the end of the other straw and inserting four oblongs of red construction paper (Figures 2 and 3). Cut both straws as indicated by the dotted lines in Figures 1 and 2.

Next Step
The next step is to attach the two parts to the balloon so the arrow appears to have pierced it. Care must be taken to mount the arrow sections so they will be perfectly in line.

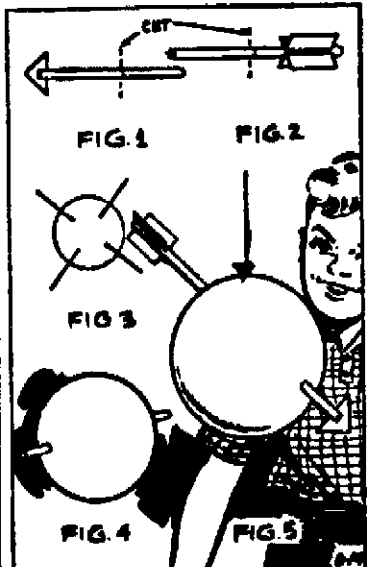
First cut two pieces of match stick one-quarter inch long and attach these to the inflated balloon with household cement as in Figure 4. When the glue has dried and the bits of wood are firmly in place, fill the straw ends with household cement and slip them over the pieces of match stick. Hold them in place until the glue has become tacky enough to keep the arrow from falling.

Tie a black thread to the balloon and hang it from a high place, such as a light fixture. If you have placed the two parts of the arrow in a straight line, the illusion of the balloon having been pierced will be perfect. (Copyright 1963)

Freeze Turkey

When you are putting leftover roast turkey in the freezer, leave the meat in large pieces if it is to be stored for any length of time.

False although at one stage in return envelope sent to this column, care of the Post-Crescent and a half, children begin to distinguish between themselves and the outside world. The boundary lines are still hazy. One way to sharpen them seems to be negativism toward adults. Dr. David M. Levy, in a study of a thousand children found that this may continue until the child is 4. Not until he has established his identity and feels confident will he be able to cooperate with others. In the meantime parents be patient! He will probably outgrow it. If you want to feel more secure about this, read the best-selling booklet "How to Discipline Your Children." A copy costs 25 cents and a stamped



Soda straw arrow

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Living Within Income

Plan Christmas Buying Now to Save Trouble

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Let me be the first to say, in 1963, that there's still plenty of time to do your Christmas shopping. In fact, that's just why I'm bringing up the subject. Those of you who were somewhat soured by post-Christmas bills last January may be happy to discover that they aren't entirely necessary. Here's your chance to find out.

I'm not suggesting that you spend any more or any less this Christmas than in previous years. I simply say: Make out your gift list now. Allocate the usual sum to each gift. Then as you pick and choose during the intervening months, stick to these amounts.

Spread Expenses
You'll be spreading the entire expense load over a comfortable period of time, instead of building up to one big break-down in January. Your budget can assimilate in small doses what it may not be able to swallow in one gulp.

I grant you that certain Christmas merchandise doesn't arrive in the stores until later in the season. But there are always items you normally buy that don't depend on special Christmas packaging. While you are on vacation, or if you're planning a trip soon, you may come across interesting gift ideas you can pounce on as opportunity offers. Just keep your eyes open and your mind receptive.

Or it's quite possible that in wandering through the stores, something will strike you as just the answer for the two or three people who are invariably difficult to shop for. How much more satisfactory to shop because you want to than because you have to. You're more apt to buy wisely, too, when you shop leisurely from the standpoint of both individual tastes and money.

Set Up Check List
In order to adopt this be-kind-to-the-budget plan, note these points:
(1) Shop only with specific people in mind. It's not a bargain if you never find anybody to give the particular gift to. Don't pile up "gift ideas" in the closet. On that basis, most of them will remain there long after Christmas. As you put away each selected gift, hang a name tag on it.
(2) If you do buy things in far-away places, consider how appropriate they will still appear, minus the romantic setting, in the months to come. Sometimes impulse shopping can betray you.
(3) Keep a record as you shop.

to see how your overall gift buying is coming along. This won't burden you with too much paper work, as you'll be doing it bit by bit over a period of time.

Look Forward
(4) Don't fret about not yet being "in a Christmas shopping mood." Your ability to pay the bills as you go will provide enough excitement. Look forward to the real joy of Christmas: having time to savor the season, the community's indoor and outdoor decorations, convivial gatherings, errands of goodwill. When your mind is centered on price tags at the last minute, how can you really hear the church bells?

(5) Save the fun of wrapping the presents till the last reasonable moment. This will be your reward for good behavior and put you in the proper mood for the celebration to come.

On Jan. 2, 1964, when you gaze at the small number of bills—since, of course, being human, you did do some last minute shopping—you can sit back and say: "Now wasn't that the nicest Christmas ever?"

You can obtain Mary Feeley's Budget suggestion leaflet by sending a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope to her in care of this newspaper.

Black Creek Club Holds Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The August meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. John Minschmidt. The new Insurance Deputy, Mrs. Beatrice Quintance of New London gave a talk on insurance. Winners at "500" were Mrs. Clifford Wagner and Mrs. William Hahn. The carrying prize also went to Mrs. Wagner. In September, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Burdick for a 7:30 dessert.

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Married Life for U. S. Women In Period of Transition

Marriage marks a major turning point in the life of almost every American woman today. The great majority marry young and almost all marry at one time or another. There are very few spinsters, compared with years gone by. As recently as 1940, 15 per cent of the women in their early thirties had never been married; in 1960, it was just 7 per cent.

Close to 1,600,000 American women will be married this year, some 200,000 of them in June. What will marriage mean for them?

For some, it will mean divorce — about 400,000 divorces are granted each year.

Working Mothers
For many, it will mean a decision about whether or not to take or keep a job, at marriage or when they become mothers. Over half the women in the labor force are married and over half of these have children under 18.

For most, marriage will mean babies — over four million were born last year — and a decision about how many to have. Married women now in their early thirties are expected to average well over three children each.

These are some of the facts about women, their marriages, their children, their jobs, which were discussed today in a profile of the American woman issued by the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Education and Marriage
The early life of almost every American is largely taken up with education. Today, a girl has educational opportunities equal to those of her brother. In fact, on the national average, women tend to spend slightly more time in school than men.

About 65 per cent of all women are married by the time they are 21. As the increase in married students' housing on many campuses attests, more and more students marry while they are still in school. In 1961, 12 per cent of the women in college were married (162,000) and almost half that number (77,000) in high school were married.

A good many women, especially at young ages, have children before they are married. One out of every twenty babies today is born out of wedlock. Illegitimacy has been growing alarmingly in recent decades: the rate has tripled since 1940. Although many such births are not reported, it is estimated that there were 89,000 illegitimate children born in 1940; 141,000 in 1950, and 224,000 in 1960.

How Many Babies?
Most women who are married have children. The voluntarily childless couple, like the spinster, seems to be a thing of the past. Although some couples are unable to have a child of their own, they frequently adopt children.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
SHAPELY SHEATH — never done better than in this design with princess seaming, pocket flaps to underscore the long waisted line.

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FIFTY CENTS in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

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And very few couples, these days, choose to have only one child.

But this does not mean that Americans are having the super-large families so popular a century ago. Two-, three-, and four-child families are the preference today.

How does this latest fashion in family size affect the size of the nation's population? If each wife were to have 2.27 babies — a physically preposterous but statistically quite acceptable feat — it is estimated the U. S. population would in a few decades become stationary. But wives now in their early thirties are expected to have an average of 3.4 children by the time they have completed their families!

10 Million since '60
This excess gives the United States a population that grows faster than that of most other industrialized nations. The 1960 Census counted 179 million people. In the three years since, our population has grown to almost 189 million.

The number of children born to wives of various racial, residential and economic groups differs considerably. Among wives in their early thirties in 1960, for instance, white wives averaged 2.6 children; non-white wives, 3.1; urban wives, 2.5; and farm wives, 3.

Yet each of these groups of young wives had already had more than the 2.27 children needed for a stationary population, and they are far from completing their families.

Among the very youngest wives there are signs of a slight decline in the number of children to be expected. Wives in their early twenties appear to be heading toward families of 3.1 children. There are indications that early marriage and early parenthood are becoming less popular than they have been in recent years. This may also eventually reduce the size of the average family.

Divorce Rising
Unhappy lives are thrust upon many children by the high incidence of divorce. In 1960, almost three million children had divorced or separated parents. There are almost two million divorced women in the country; about nine of every 1000 married women are divorced each year. Although our divorce rate now is only about half that of the postwar peak, it remains one of the highest in the world.

American women tend to have had their last child by the time they are 28. By 34, with her youngest in school, the mother's full-time child-tending chores are behind her. After her intense activity with a lively brood of youngsters, she is likely to be bored and want something to do during most of the 40 remaining years of life she can expect.

Increasingly, women are filling these years with paying jobs, either full-or part-time. This trend has reached major proportions during the last two decades.

Women at Work
Back in 1890, less than one wife in twenty was in the labor force; in 1950, it was one in five; by 1960, it was one in three. The proportion of wives who are in the labor force has always lagged behind the proportion of unmarried women. Today, the proportions are about the same.

The proportion of mothers who work has also increased substantially. A third of all wives are working today, but 42 per cent of wives who have children between 6 and 18 are in the labor force.

In 1940, a young woman was just as eager as she is today to take a job, work at it for a few years until she began her family, and then quit. Then, middle-aged and elderly women were unlikely ever to return to work. In each five-year age group over 25, the proportion of women working declined gradually but steadily from 46 per cent of those in their early twenties to 15 per cent of those in their early sixties.

Return to Work
By 1960, this age-work pattern had changed radically. Women still took jobs early and quit when their first child was born. But a few years later they were streaming back into the labor force. In each five-year age group the proportion of women working rose from 35 per cent for those in their late twenties to 47 per cent for those in their late forties. The proportion tapered off gradually for women in their fifties. Today many continue to work until quite an elderly age — almost 30 per cent of the women 60 to 64 are working, twice the 1940 proportion.

Many working women in their forties and fifties have children in college. The high cost of raising children well — particularly the high cost of education — has made two pay checks a necessity in many families. This may be as important a factor as boredom in the decision to go back to work. The exact cost of raising a child

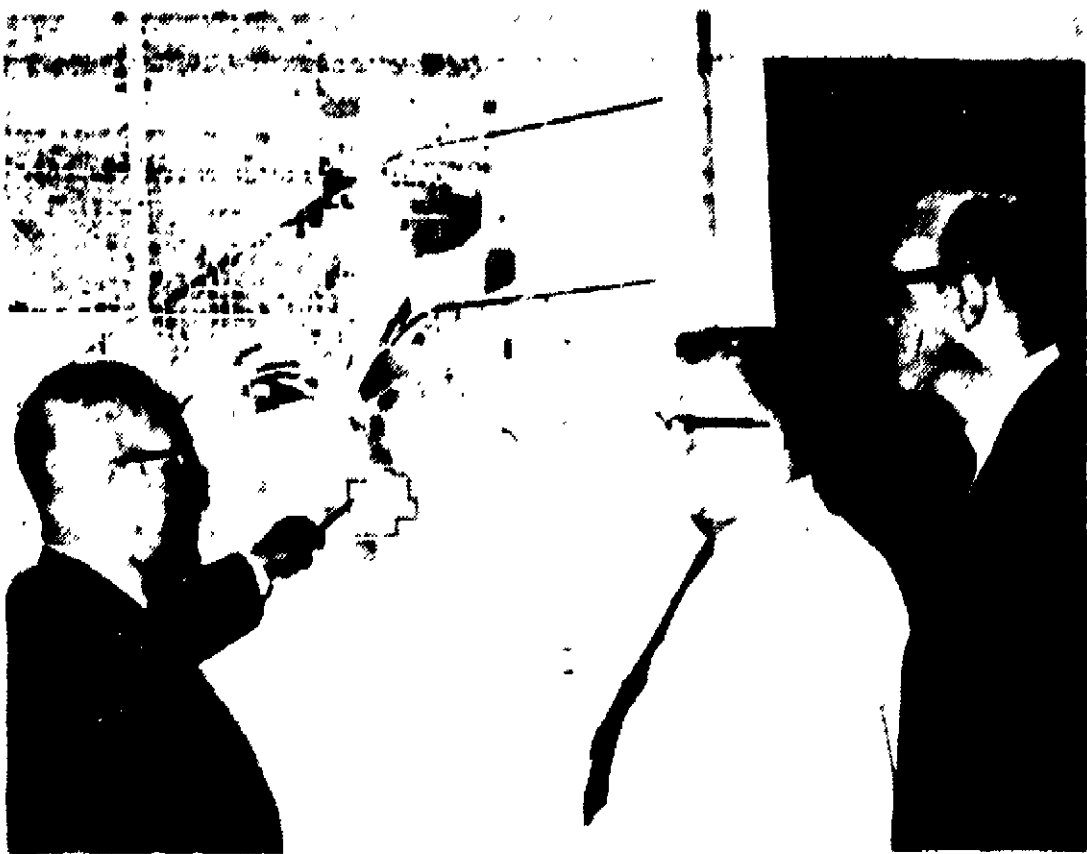
these days is difficult to determine, but there is no doubt that it has gone up considerably since 1947. That was the peak of the postwar baby boom, when many couples apparently were planning to have three and four children.

Since then, the cost of living has gone up more than 55 per cent. The cost of sending a student through a public college has risen by 84 per cent and through a private college by over 70 per cent. In planning their families, young couples with a sense of responsible parenthood face a completely different economic situation today than they did in the rosy immediate postwar years.

Economic Reality
Economic problems may be the reason so many elderly women continue to work. Many who outlive their husbands need jobs for income and for greater social security rewards.

"We are building a society which demands special training and many skills—a society which will offer few opportunities for unskilled people in the decades ahead," said PRB President, Robert C. Cook. "This might well influence the size of the American family."

"In today's world, youth sometimes reveals a levelheadedness which surprises its elders. It now appears that young couples plan to have smaller families than the fact that the population problem in fashion since 1947. This is sound judgment in view of the



The Updated and Completed comprehensive land use plan for the City of Appleton was shown Thursday to the executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission at its August meeting. Chairman C. W. Wood points out a detail to Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell while commission Director Eugene Franchette, who was in charge of preparing the map, looks on. Maps for each of the member communities are expected to be ready within two weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

high cost of living as well as the changing employment situation.

It is also very much in the national interest. During the past 15 years, the rapid increase in numbers has caused economic, educational and social problems for the nation as well as for the family. The time has come to face the fact that the population problem in fashion since 1947. This is sound judgment in view of the

Governor Kills Shoplifter Bill

MADISON (AP) — Veto of a bill that would have allowed merchants to detain suspected shoplifters for up to 30 minutes without fear of prosecution for false arrest has been vetoed by Gov.

John W. Reynolds, the executive office said.

The governor's veto message said that while shoplifting is a serious problem to some merchants, "Existing statutes provide sufficient protection." A similar bill was vetoed two years ago by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Reynolds said the bill would have extended to merchants and the consequences "

Meeting Hardships

Refugees From Algeria Find New Life in France

PARIS (AP)—The blast of terrorist bombs and pistol shots still ready crowded housing facilities. echoed in the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Izquierdo as they

For most it was a sad winter, struggled down the gangplank last but within a year, all but a hard summer with baby, bedroll and core of 48,000 "problem" cases were settled into new employment.

The young truck driver from Algiers cursed under his breath, and his pink-cheeked wife cried—emotions that were multiplied 650,000 times as Europeans poured into France to escape Moslem rule in Algeria.

But in a year the Izquierdos have dried their tears and choked back their bitterness.

Live Again
"We are starting to live again," said Mrs. Izquierdo. "We will never be able to forget, of course, but we can find happiness again." Take the Izquierdos, most of the repatriates now look ahead with hope rather than back in anger. Rarely had the modern world seen such a mass migration. With the 150,000 Europeans who got out before the final panic, the repatriates overwhelmed French employ-

When Izquierdo found a job, they moved into a single room with sink and hot plate. A break came eight months later when they got a low-priced apartment in a government project.

The Izquierdos might not have been so lucky if it hadn't been for the crash program of the French Ministry of Repatriation.

Guided by experience with repatriates from Indochina, Morocco, Tunisia and Equatorial Africa, the service set up centers to handle an expected total of 400,000 repatriates over four years.

Westinghouse

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 - large 35¢
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- Spic and Span
 - regular 33¢
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- Dash
 - 10 lb. 2.29
 - 20 lb. 4.59



- Comet Cleanser
 - regular... 2 for 33¢
 - giant... 2 for 49¢

- Mr. Clean
 - regular 39¢
 - giant 71¢

- Cascade
 - 20 oz. 43¢

- Downy Fabric Softener
 - regular 45¢
 - giant 85¢

- Ivory Liquid Detergent
 - 12 oz. 35¢
 - 22 oz. 60¢
 - 32 oz. 86¢

- Crisco
 - 1 lb. 32¢
 - 3 lb. 79¢



- Fluffo
 - 1 lb. 29¢
 - 3 lb. 72¢

- Joy
 - 12 oz. 35¢
 - 22 oz. 60¢ quart 86¢

- Cheer
 - regular 35¢
 - giant 79¢ king 1.33

- Dreft
 - Regular 35¢
 - Giant 82¢

- Duz
 - giant 82¢
 - PREMIUM DUZ regular 55¢ queen 99¢

- Oxydol
 - king 1.37
 - regular 35¢ giant 82¢

- Tide reg. 35¢ giant 79¢
- king 1.33 laundry 3.95

- Lava Soap
 - 2 reg. 23¢
 - 2 large 31¢

- Zest
 - 2 reg. 29¢
 - 2 bath 39¢

SALE

4 personal size 27¢

IVORY SOAP

- Ivory Soap
 - 2 large 31¢
 - 3 med. 29¢

- Camay
 - 3 regular (colors) 31¢
 - 2 bath size 31¢

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FOOD STORES



Star-Kist LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

- 6 1/2 oz. 29¢
- 9 1/4 oz. 39¢

Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE DAINTIES



- 2 6 oz. 41¢
- 12 oz. 39¢
- Hershey's Instant Cocoa Mix
 - 1 lb. 37¢
 - 2 lb. 6 oz. 83¢

SUPREME CARAVAN COOKIE SALE



Klein's

- Spangles
- Coconut Hits
- Gliders
 - Sweet Chocolate
 - or Milk Chocolate
- Break Up
 - Your Choice 29¢



Planters PEANUT OIL

24 oz. 49¢

Holsum THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA Olives

15 oz. 79¢

Lipton TEA BAGS ... 48's 63¢

INSTANT TEA

3 oz. 65¢

4 1/2 oz. 99¢

FRISKIES PUPPY FOOD

New for Puppies and Small Dogs

1 1/2 lb. pkg. 37¢

4 lb. bag 69¢

15¢ OFF

NESCAFÉ coffee

6 oz. 73¢

College Inn EGG NOODLES and CHICKEN

1 lb. 39¢

WIRE'S ONE DOG FOOD MADE WITH LEAN, RED MEAT

KEN-L-RATION

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED HIDE MEAT

15 1/2 oz. can 2 for 33¢

26 oz. can 2 for 47¢

READY TO POUR ReaLemon RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE

For Cooking, Baking, Tea, Lemonade.

8 oz. 25¢

24 oz. 49¢

12 oz. 33¢

Reconstituted Lime Juice ... 23¢

Friskies Cat Food FISH or CHICKEN

2 15 oz. 29¢

Super 20 Below FREEZER WRAP

18"x100 ft. 1.09

Green Giant—Fancy Cream Corn 4 17 oz. (1 Can Free With 3) 55¢

Pure Strawberry—12 oz. Preserves 4 for \$1

Butternut—2 lb. tin Coffee 1.25

Banquet—Beef, Chicken or Turkey Meat Pies 6 for 89¢

Fresh Produce

CELERY

2 Bunches 29¢

NECTARINES

25¢ lb.

Hawaiian PUNCH

Red or Yellow

3 46 oz. \$1

Shedd's PEANUT BUTTER

5 lb. 1.89



Catsup

4 20 oz. 1.00

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn ... 5 15 oz. 95¢

Peas ... 5 15 oz. 1.00

Chunk Tuna ... 2 for 55¢

Fruit Cocktail

3 15 oz. 69¢

Sliced Pears ... 2 15 oz. 55¢

Prune Juice ... 2 qts. 79¢

Pineapple

- Tidbits ... 4 for 89¢
- Crushed ... 4 for 89¢
- Chunks ... 4 for 89¢
- Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink** 3 46 oz. 89¢

Calgon

Regular 16 oz. 33¢

Economy 2 1/2 lb. 73¢

Calgonite

3¢ OFF SALE Regular 20 oz. 36¢

Calgon Pink Bouquet

16 oz. 65¢

Royal DESSERTS Gelatine

Lemon, Orange, Lime, Strawberry

Raspberry, Cherry, Pineapple, Peach

Blackberry

3 for 27¢

Woodbury SOAP

(1¢ SALE)

Facial ... 4 for 35¢

(Half Price Sale)

Bath Size ... 2 for 25¢

SPECIAL Sparkle Scent LESTOIL

NOW ONLY 69¢

28 oz.



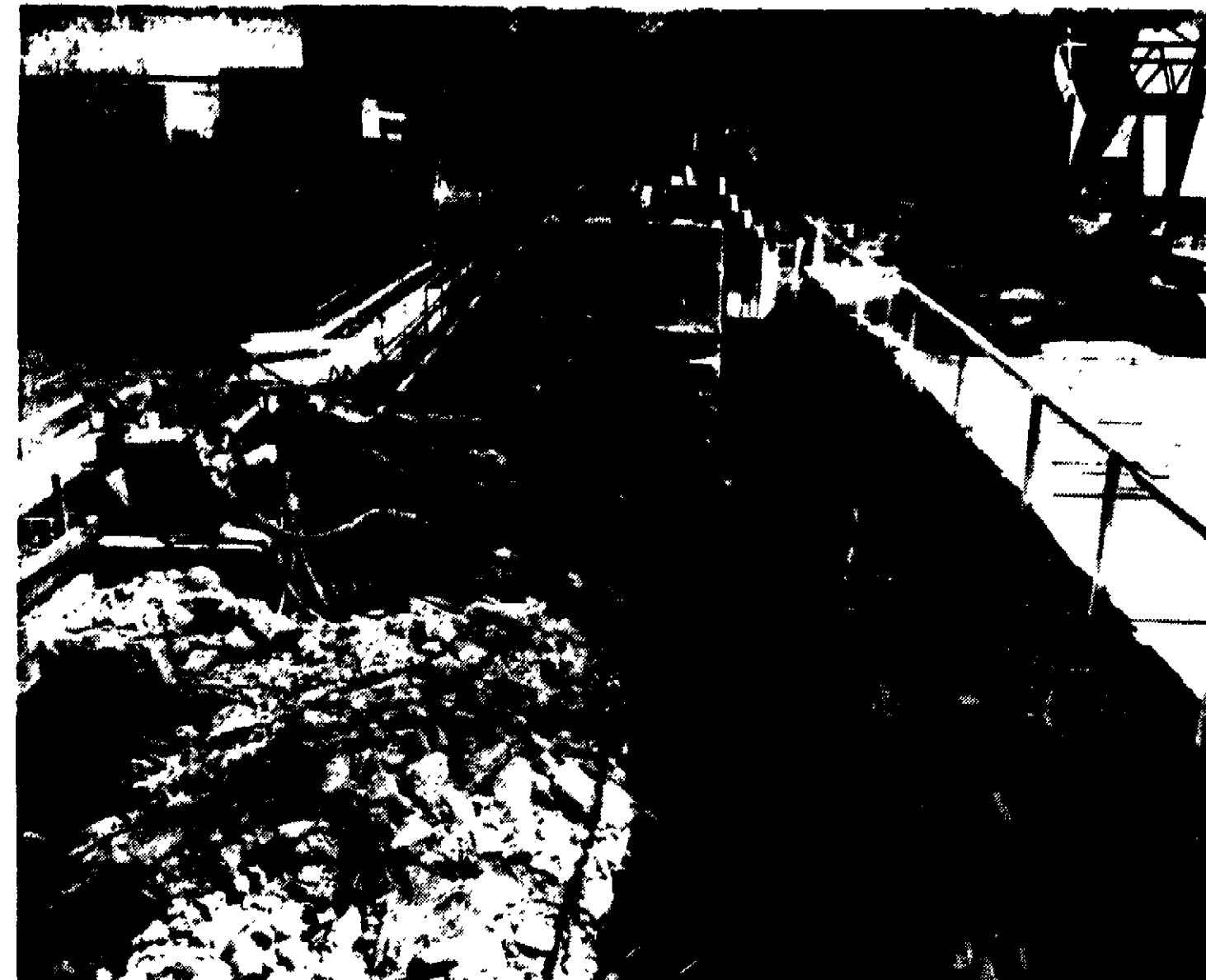
Pine Scent LESTOIL

28 oz. 69¢

SPECIAL NEW, IMPROVED LESTARE



8¢ OFF SALE 41¢



Crews of a Private Contracting firm are rebuilding a section of the lower dam for the U.S. Corps of Engineers near the E. College Avenue bridge. The \$180,000 project, which includes the replacing of old masonry with concrete piers and installation of new dam gates, is expected to be finished in mid-January. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie to Advertise For Airport Construction

23 Items to Comprise Initial Phase on New Jet-Age Development

Outagamie County will advertise for bids, starting Sept. 15, on 23 separate construction items constituting the initial phase of development of its multi-million dollar jet-age airport.

The fixed base operation. Catlin said, may have to be used as a temporary terminal building. No bids will be asked on a permanent terminal until it is determined if the new Outagamie port will be required to serve Oshkosh and its area as a regional port.

If such is the case the permanent terminal will have to be built to expanded design and dimensions.

The engineering report prepared by Ralph H. Burke, Inc., the county's engineering - architectural consultants, said all airplane pavements representing initial stage construction of each of these facilities are to be constructed of rigid Portland Cement concrete.

Roadways and those airplane pavements servicing light traffic will be of flexible bituminous concrete construction. Also included in the work proposed is construction of pipe culverts, concrete encased duct work, rigid steel conduit, electrical manholes, precast parking blocks in parking lot and all incidentals as required to complete the first stage in the construction.

- The Items**
1. A 5,200 by 150-foot north-west-south-east Portland Cement concrete runway.
 2. Approximately 22,000 square yards of heavy duty Portland Cement concrete apron.
 3. Approximately 2,200 square yards of intermediate duty Portland Cement concrete apron.
 4. Approximately 21,000 square yards of light duty apron.
 5. A 600 by 75-foot Portland Cement concrete connecting taxiway.
 6. A 1,300 by 50-foot Portland Cement concrete connecting taxiway.
 7. A 136-car capacity parking lot.
 8. Approximately 2,100 feet of periphery road and curbing around parking lot.
 9. 1,500 feet of service roads.
 10. 825 feet of concrete walks.
 11. Well, pump and piping for a domestic water supply.
 12. Sanitary sewer lines and sewage treatment plant.
 13. A storm drainage system.
 14. Approximately 1,090 feet of chain link fencing for the terminal area and around the sewage treatment plant.
 15. Topsoil and seeding of unpaved areas.
 16. Runway marking.
 17. Illuminated wind tee.
 18. Electrical control building and pump house and electrical control equipment.
 19. A 50-foot beacon tower and rotating beacon.
 20. High intensity lighting system for the runway and medium

Youth Recovering From Bullet Wound

Gun Fired Accidentally While Three Were Cleaning Weapons

A 16-year-old Milwaukee youth holding onto the second .38 pistol in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after surgery Sunday removed a .38 caliber bullet from his neck. The bullet was fired from a pistol accidentally at the hospital and he told them by a friend Sunday afternoon. It lodged a half inch from the jugular vein.

Douglas Spoerl, 2836 S. Wentworth Ave., was rushed to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service about 5 p.m. after a pistol held by Timothy Hurley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hurley, 1513 Driscoll St., Appleton, went off 36 inches from Spoerl's jaw. The bullet shattered through Spoerl's chin and came to rest in the left side of his neck. Surgery late Sunday removed the bullet. Doctors said Spoerl received jaw fractures.

Appleton police who investigated the incident gave this account.

Spoerl and Hurley, along with a third youth, were cleaning two pistols in the Hurley home bathroom. Spoerl was holding a silver .38 pistol and Hurley had a black .38 Colt. Hurley said the youths were cleaning and "firing" the empty pistols.

Hurley told police he then placed a clip in the pistol and then apparently forgot the clip was placed in the weapon. He said he pulled the trigger and the gun went off, wounding Spoerl.

The wounded youth fell from his sitting position face down. The third youth ran to get help, and Hurley threw the loaded pistol out the bathroom window onto a garage roof.

Ambulance attendants found the wounded youth still conscious and

City Band to Give Final Concert

The Appleton City Band will conclude its annual summer band concert series Tuesday night with a "special requests" night.

The concert, which begins at 7:45 p.m. in Pierce Park, will feature "Three Jacks," a trumpet trio played by Carl Given, Sam Ostwald and Dennis DeMets. DeMets also will be guest conductor for selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

The band will play selections requested by members of the audiences at previous concerts.

The rest of the program, to be conducted by Frank Comella, includes:

- Blue and the Gray
- Thunder March
- Tavernish Ragtime
- Music Man
- Porgy and Bess
- Big Brass Band
- Three Jacks
- Colorado Country
- West Side Story
- March Gloria
- World War II Medley
- Stars and Stripes Forever

Grandman
Sousa
Lang
Wilson
Gershwin
La Valle
Walters
Schneke
Benstein
Losey
Lako
Sausa

Kaukauna Girl Fined For Loitering in Bar

OSHKOSH — Jeanne Schuette, 20, 800 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, was fined \$10 this morning by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller for loitering in a tavern.

She was arrested by county police June 16 for being in the Sietta Club in the Town of Menasha and pleaded guilty to the charge at that time. Sentencing had been postponed by Judge James Sitter.

Expect 125 At Park Meet

State Society Plans Two-Day Appleton Session

More than 125 members and their wives are expected to attend the summer meeting of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society in Appleton Thursday and Friday.

Following lunch at noon Thursday, the delegates will take a bus tour of Plamann Park, Menasha and High Cliff State Park and Marina.

A banquet will be held at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Park Board President George Johnson will speak.

A tour of the Appleton Parks will be given at 9:30 a.m. Friday. It will conclude at 11:45 a.m. with chicken barbecue at Telulah Park. Machinery and equipment dealers will demonstrate and display machinery near Telulah Park at 1 p.m.

Special event of the two day meeting will be a putting contest following registration from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Vocational Homemakers to Hold Meeting

Teachers Plan Conference at Kaukauna School

Representatives from vocational schools from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Marinette, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh are scheduled to participate in a Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Conference Thursday.

The program, to be held at Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School, will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by D. J. Bordini, director of the Kaukauna School.

Mrs. Irma Kyle, Neenah, chairman, and Mrs. Alice White, Madison, will discuss "The Teacher and Classroom Management" at a general meeting at 9:10 a.m.

Following a coffee break, delegates will break into workshop groups to discuss arts and crafts, clothing, foods, hat design, home furnishings and knitting.

A summarization and evaluation meeting will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. to conclude the program.

Farmer Appeals Settlement for Land Purchase

A Town of Greenville property owner is appealing a cash settlement awarded him by Outagamie County for purchase of property for the proposed jet-age airport in the Town of Greenville.

Herbert A. Wickesberg, who sold 70 acres of property for airport construction, filed his appeal in the Outagamie County clerk of courts office today. The county condemned his entire farm for the airport construction June 21. Price paid for the land was not disclosed.

The Wickesberg property lies in what will be the center of the two main airport runways. Construction of the runways is expected to begin next month. The action will not delay the construction date.

Youths Who Skipped Phone Booth Without Paying Are Caught

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has reported today that the case of the long distance telephone culprits is all cleared up.

Sheriff Lt. Russell Bowers collected \$3.95 from a group of migrant workers in Shiocton Sunday for a telephone call made from a coin operated telephone at the Van Stratten Oil Co. Shiocton.

A complaint was made to the department that several youths used the telephone at the station to call Kennett, Mo. The youths put the telephone up and ran from the station before the telephone operator could figure the charges.

An employee at the station answered the telephone when the operator called the number seeking the tolls.

Scandinavia Mail Carrier Appointment Still Unsettled

Federal Officials Await Decision Of Waupaca County Democrats

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SCANDINAVIA — One of the men alleged to have participated in a bribe attempt in connection with a Civil Service position at the Post Office here is a member of the Waupaca County Democratic Party group which will recommend the name of an appointee to Sen. William Proxmire, it was learned today.

In an interview at Kimberly over the weekend, Proxmire said the man he would recommend for appointment to the \$5,000 or \$6,000 rural mail carrier's job would be among the top three on the Civil Service register.

However, Proxmire said he would make his decision after receiving the recommendation of the Waupaca County Democratic County Committee because it was a patronage appointment. The senator also indicated he was concerned over the bribe allegations, and advocated eliminating the patronage system in regard to postal appointments.

A spokesman for the Waupaca County group said he did not know when it will make a recommendation and forward it to Proxmire. "We have nothing to give you at this time," he said.

Spokesman Accused

Ironically, the spokesman, along with a state official from Madison, have been accused of allegedly offering the bribes.

The spokesman also was the sixth-ranked candidate in the Civil Service examinations for the rural carrier position, considered a "plum" in this area.

A complete report on the investigation conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the result of written complaints by two of the three top-rated candidates is expected out of Washington in about two weeks.

In letters and signed affidavits now in the hands of federal officials, the first and third-ranked candidates claim they were offered

Works Chief To Give Talk

New Members of Rotary to Give Autobiographies

Appleton Director of Public Works Robert W. Bues will speak at the Kiwanis Club of Northside Appleton meeting at noon Tuesday as the city's service clubs get another week of meetings underway.

James Davis, Hans Hartwig and Werner Stranghoener, new members of the Appleton Rotary Club, will give thumbnail autobiographies at the club's meeting at noon Tuesday.

Ed Douglas, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Appleton, will describe his sailboat trip through the North Channel of Lake Huron at the club's meeting at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Outagamie County Supv. Al Fisher discussed the tax dollar and the county trunk system at the Appleton Lions Club meeting at noon today.

Appleton Accountants To Hold Golf Outing

The Appleton chapter of Certified Public Accountants will combine business with pleasure Friday at a golf outing at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Tee-off time will be noon. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. A film of dates is expected out of Washington in about two weeks.

In letters and signed affidavits now in the hands of federal officials, the first and third-ranked candidates claim they were offered

Plans Approved for St. Elizabeth Project

Hospital to Relocate Parking Lot, Main Entrance to Prepare for Expansion

The Appleton Plan Commission today gave approval to St. Elizabeth Hospital plans to relocate the hospital parking lot and main entrance in conjunction with a major building expansion project scheduled for the spring of 1964.

Plans for a new entrance off Fremont Street, and removing the Oneda Street entrance to the north and abandon the present entrance were outlined by representatives of a Green Bay architectural and engineering firm.

At the same time, Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Planner Walter Rasmussen discussed the project with hospital officials in recent weeks concerning the excessive noise created by heavy traffic on Oneda Street.

It was generally agreed the noise has been distracting patients and keeping them awake at night.

Commissioner Ray LeVe, who recently spent a few days in the hospital, said he could say from personal experience that the traf-

Special Meeting

Mitchell said the city pledged its cooperation to help eliminate the traffic problem and noise in the area of the hospital.

Plan commissioners agreed to hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon to receive a report from Rasmussen concerning the hiring of a consulting firm to start work on a comprehensive plan for the City of Appleton provided the project is approved by the common council.

Aldermen have indicated they favor Appleton applying to the Wisconsin Resource Development Department to obtain a federal grant under the 701 program.

A comprehensive plan would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Should the city qualify for a 701 grant it would pay one-third of the expense with the federal government picking up the remainder.



Flames and Smoke Break through the roof of this house as firemen hurry to extinguish the blaze. There was no real need for concern, however, as firemen from volunteer departments throughout northeastern Wisconsin practiced putting out fires at a state vocational department conducted fire school at Little Chute Sunday. The house was an old one on American Legion grounds that the Legion wanted removed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Driver Hurt When Truck Strikes Tree

Rural Fremont Man Being Treated at Hospital for Cuts

A truck driver whose vehicle went off U.S. 10 near the Town of Dale about 7 a.m. today is being treated for head cuts at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Injured was Ronald J. Dietzen, 23, route 1, Fremont, who was driving east on 10. His truck left the highway, went 100 feet and then struck a tree. County police said the tree toppled over on the truck.

Three persons received minor injuries but were not hospitalized when the car they were in went through a fence at the St. Mary Cemetery early today on Winnebago County Trunk BB near the Appleton city limits.

The driver, Dennis L. Miller, 19, route 2, Menasha, told county police he was going east on BB and his car failed to make the curve. The car struck three posts and tore down 30 feet of fencing.

Injured were passengers Gerald Losselyoung, 20, 219 N. Story St., and David Achter, 21, 736 W. Franklin St., both of Appleton. Both complained of sore legs. The accident occurred about 1:10 a.m. today.

Kiddie Carnival To End Play in Village Parks

KIMBERLY — All supervised play activities at village parks will be concluded this week with the annual "Kiddie Carnival" at the Main Park to conclude the season on Wednesday.

A similar event Tuesday at the Darby Park will end the program in that community. Featured at the affair will be a freak show which will include a bearded lady, fat man, 4-legged man and Egyptian mummy. Other activities will include a fortune telling booth, refreshment stands, popcorn stands, fishing ponds, dart throw, ball tosses and cake stands.

Youngsters operating the stands will be treated to a party Thursday morning. Proceeds from the kiddie carnival will finance the party.

Xavier Girls Attend National Convention

Two Xavier high school sophomores represented Appleton at the national convention of the Junior Classical League at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The students, Sarah Strip and Pam Moehring, were accompanied to the five day meeting last week by Sister Leah Marie Xavier, JCL sponsor and Mrs. Ralph Moehring.

More than 1,000 students and 200 adults from 35 states attended four assemblies, two interest groups and three workshops on Junior Classical League projects.

Between 1940 and 1950 employment in all the economically dominant groups with the exception of agriculture expanded at rates in most cases well beyond that of total employment. The most dynamic industry groups were electrical machinery, with a 300 per cent increase, and professional services.

ANALYZES WELFARE

The 152 page report, entitled "Wisconsin's Economic Welfare and its Present and Future Economic Needs," the study attempts to aid in a more complete understanding of the present economic composition of the state. It also attempts to determine the economic growth patterns of the state and the potentials for initial or continued development of major economic areas within the state.

The preparation for the publication was financed in part through an urban planning grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HFA) under the provisions of section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended, according to Frank P. Zedler, director of the department. Additional funds and personnel were

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Cool Weather Aids Cleaning of Water

Purification Process Eased With Retardation of Algae

MENASHA — Thomas McGuire, cool weather hinders their growth superintendent of Menasha's wa- But he noted that if hot weather and light department, this returns so will algae morning said the recent cool No Major Problems weather in the area has increas However, water and light offi ed by a considerable amount the cials claim the city has had no purity of Menasha's water sup major problems in the purifica- tion of water this summer al- ply.

The water supply under fire in though the growth of algae has some areas of the city because of been above normal a large growth of algae was said The department was criticized by McGuire to be improving recently by residents near the steadily and will continue improv- setting basin at Brighton Drive ing as long as the weather is cool who complained of a thick scum McGuire said the algae thrive on the water surface and ques- tioned the purity of the water

The department replied the wa- ter is absolutely safe for human use and consumption

The accumulation of algae in the canal ahead of our pre-treat- ment basin does not endanger the Menasha water supply The wa- ter received from the basin is far superior to river water even when large accumulations of algae are present in the canal, the de- partment stated

Youth Jailed For Not Paying Parking Fines

An Appleton youth will spend over two months in the Outa- game County jail because he failed to pay an accumulation of parking meter fines

Wayne J Gmeiner, 19 131 S Oneida St., pleaded guilty before County Judge Stanley Staidl today in Outagamie Coun- ty Court Branch 2 to accumulat- ing 14 parking meter tickets since March Judge Staidl or- dered fines of \$60 or 62 days in the county jail Gmeiner said he was not able to pay the fine

Police ordered Gmeiner into court last Friday but he failed to show up County Judge Gus- tave Keller issued a bench warrant and Gmeiner was ar- rested Sunday and held in the Appleton city jail overnight

He was arraigned before Judge Staidl in Judge Keller's absence.



Members of the Congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville. Sun- day dedicated the educational addition to the church building Looking over the addition's new speaker system are Jerald Jentz, left, president of the church council, the Rev. W. L. Strubschein, Princeton dedication speaker, the Rev Orvin Sommer church pastor, and the Rev. Armin Rockle, Manitowoc, morning speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Special Service Sunday

Week-Long Program to Mark 20th Anniversary of Baptist Assembly

GREEN LAKE — A significant ment Southern Baptist Theologi- milestone in the growth of the cal Seminary Following the Bible lectures a American Baptist Assembly daily forum session entitled 'The Green Lake Wisconsin, will be Christian Faith and Contempora- celebrated during Founders Week ry World Issues' will examine Baptist Church Sioux Falls S.D. Aug 24 through 31 This 1963 sea- son of conferences marks the 20th national and international prob- lems which challenge the witness anniversary of the transformation of the Christian church The for- of the former Lawsona estate and um will be led by Dr Kenneth country club into an inspiring as L Maxwell Executive Director sembly area which annually ac- of the Department of Internation- commodates some 33 000 interde- al Affairs of the National Council nominal guests

The week's conference will provide a diverse program of stimu- lating and inspiring lectures and on Sunday, Aug 25 a dramatic discussions by outstanding Baptist presentation of 'Family Por- leaders as well as the numerous trait,' offered by the summer recreational opportunities avail- staff drama group on Monday able on the 1100-acre assembly Aug 26 an address on the topic "Church - State Issues" by Dr

Dr Clarence W Crawford min C Emmanuel Carlson Executive Director Baptist Joint Committee Washington, D.C. will present the keynote address on Saturday C, on Tuesday Aug 27 and a music recital featuring guest solo

A Bible lecture based on the st Adele Norman Silke and mem- topic "Book of Colossians" will bers of the assembly music staff be presented each morning on Thursday Aug 29 These will be led by Dr W W Adams, professor of New Testa- conclude the week's activities

Ferd A. Jung, Library Board Chairman, Dies

Funeral Set for Wednesday of Menasha Resident

MENASHA — Ferdinand A Jung, 38, 804 Broad St., presi- dent of the Menasha Library Board, died un- expectedly Sun- day morning. He was also chairman of the state nominating board of library trustees and a member of the Germania Society

He had been Jung employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co as an elec- trician for more than quite 300 years

Jung was a member of St. Mary Church, Menasha, the Holy Name Society and the fourth degree and the fourth degree and the fourth degree and the fourth degree

Survivors include his widow, a Magdalene, who started the com- mon, three sisters, four brothers and two grandchildren

A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at 10 a m Wednes- day at St. Mary's Church The Rt Rev Msgr Joseph Becker will be celebrant Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 2 p m Tues- day The Catholic Daughters of America will recite the rosary at 7 p m Tuesday The general ro- sary and Knights of Columbus ro- sary will be said at 8 p m Tues- day

Appleton Man Given Degree From Princeton

William S Gaither, 914 E Col- lege Ave., Appleton, was one of 189 students granted advanced de- grees by Princeton University at Nodaway Yacht Club by 19 sec- ond The New Jersey school's 216th commencement

Gaither received a master of arts degree in civil engineering fourth He was awarded a bachelor's de- gree from Rose Polytechnic Insti- tute in 1936

The graduates represented 32 American colleges and uni- versities and 18 foreign universi- ties

Monday, August 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

44 Years in Menasha

Veteran St. Mary Nun Recalls School's Past

MENASHA — Sister M Mariet- grade school to begin their as- ta, SSND, will be a special spec- piranture in the Milwaukee moth- erhouse those days. Our Sister tion at St. Mary Grade School is M. Charlotte, a Menasha girl, is now back in her home town. She heads the English department in the Green Bay diocese, at 2 p m. next Sunday.

Ten years ago Sister Marietta first girl to enter the Notre Dame order from St. Mary's ninth grade. Did you know that Sister M Bor- romea, seventh grade teacher, will celebrate her silver jubilee year at St. Mary's this month?"

"I am teaching children of par- ents who were also my pupils," the nun observed. "They keep asking if their children can come to me when they are ready for first grade. If I could do this it would take a classroom to hold more than 100 children

"No, children have not changed much," Sister Marietta opined from her vantage point of 44 years "They still respond to the same stimulation in the same manner and the only area in which there might be some change is in their interests and obedience

"I do not try to change their interests — I try to keep up with them. It does not take very long for children to see the rewards which come from being obedient ... love paves paths quickly"

Nodaway 'A' Skippers 2nd in ILYA

MADISON — John S Pillsbury Jr of Wayzata Minn., sailing for the Minnetonka Yacht Club, posted victories in the first two races of Class A in the 61st annual In- land Lake Yachting Association regatta which began here last weekend.

Pillsbury won Saturday's race in 1 hour, 27 minutes to defeat William Kellett of the Neenah greens by Princeton University at Nodaway Yacht Club by 19 sec- onds Thomas Warner of Minne- tonka was third and H A Nunne- macher of Pewaukee placed fourth

The Minnesota skipper defeat- ed Bob Kimberly of Nodaway by 1 minute, 24 seconds in Sunday's race

Kellett's Wannefox capsized and finished 11th in the field of 17 (SCNS)

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Four Soloists From the Milwaukee St. Mathias Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps stand out in front of the corps' concert formation during its drill Saturday. The corps won the championship of the Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos and every major trophy — the first time a corps has made a clean sweep of the prizes in the contest's five year history. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Stops Move For Tavern Building

Plan Commission Refuses to Sell Land Next to Proposed City Garage

City officials acted today to construction of the garage some- stop the selling of a portion of time next year.

city-owned land connecting with Just Enough Land

Public Works Director Robert the industrial park, thus prevent- the construction of a proposed W. Bues said there was just ade- dance hall-tavern. quate land for the garage. He ob-

The city plan commission de- jected to selling any of it

ned a request of John Fischer to The commission withheld action purchase a parcel of land from on a request from an Appleton the city near the proposed site businessman to rezone the prop- of the new municipal garage. erty at 711 E. South River St. "I don't want a tavern out from single to multiple family.

there next to the new city ga- It was disclosed that petitions rage," was the comment of May- are being circulated "all over the or Clarence Mitchell. city's south side" in opposition to

Not in Favor the zoning.

Mitchell said he had obtained Members of the commission information to the effect that if the city sold a portion of the land, the purchaser would then be eligible to apply for a liquor license from the City of Appleton. "I have received reliable information that if the city sold any of this property, a dance hall and barroom would go up there," Mitchell said. "I'm against it."

Members of the commission said they would not favor such an operation in the area of the industrial park and new city garage site. Tentative plans call for

Freight Car Derailed at Neenah Crossing

NEENAH — A Chicago and North Western Railroad freight train on its way to Green Bay from Chicago was derailed at 9 a.m. today near the Henry Street train crossing.

The derailment occurred, according to J. L. Larson, train master for C & NW, Fond du Lac, when a coupling broke and one of the cars jumped the track. It was the only car derailed.

The car was jacked back onto the track by train firemen from Fond du Lac and Neenah.

There was no great delay in the schedule of the train. The train was recoupled and continued to Green Bay. Train traffic was re-routed over an auxiliary track parallel with the main line.

Larson said damage was negligible, and no one was injured.

2 Appleton Men Are Ordained Deacons

Two young Appleton men studying at the Capuchin Seminary of St. Anthony, Marathon, were ordained as deacons in ceremonies in La Crosse Sunday.

Frater Norbert Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf, and Frater Valerian Donald Wydevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wydevan, both of Appleton, were ordained by Bishop Treacy of the LaCrosse diocese.

The parents were present for the ceremonies.

In Calumet County

Weekend Accidents Cause \$1,500 Damage

CHILTON — Property damage the scene of an accident at 2 34 totaling more than \$1,500 resulted a m Sunday

from three highway mishaps in- Investigated during the weekend by Calumet County police

At 1 04 a m Sunday on County Trunk H a mile west of New Holstein cars driven by David Kramarzysk 17, 338 Racine St. Menasha, and Anton M. Ramming 22, route 2 New Holstein were involved in a head-on collision. Damage amounted to more than \$100.

Ramming told police the car was operated by Norbert bound Kramarzysk car was in Gies 20 route 3 Chilton and his lane when the collision occurred. Daniel C. Schilling 26 route 1 red. The Ramming car traveled more than 200 feet after the accident at the unincorporated village part and hit a utility pole. The car of Quinex on State 55 about 9 p.m. Friday

Kramarzysk was driving toward by Clarence Hegler, Menasha. Both vehicles were northbound also wound up in the ditch on the highway. Gies made a

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 left turn just as Schilling was passing, police said.

The railroad crossing on State 114 three miles west of Pottsville. Both drivers escaped injury.

Joan Tonikone, Drum majorette of the Milwaukee St. Mathias Drum and Bugle Corps, accepts the Hollenback Memorial Traveling Trophy as first prize for her unit's winning the fifth annual Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos. Making the presentation is Kurt Kronberg (Post-Crescent Photo)



Joan Tonikone, Drum majorette of the Milwaukee St. Mathias Drum and Bugle Corps, accepts the Hollenback Memorial Traveling Trophy as first prize for her unit's winning the fifth annual Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos. Making the presentation is Kurt Kronberg (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Far Country' Freud's Break-Through Told by Attic Theater

BY JAY JOSLYN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A fine cast is performing in an exciting play about an epoch-making event at the Experimental Theater in the Music-Drama Center. The occasion of this happy blending of elements is the Attic Theater production of Henry Denker's "Far Country," a biographical drama retelling the break-through to psychoanalysis by Sigmund Freud.

The "Far Country" of the title is the soul of man, a province at the turn of the 20th century kept in close guard as a special domain for superstition and theology.

Director Don Jones has brought another talented cast to a peak for the performance which is mounted with imagination and good taste, but it is the drama itself, despite its familiar elements that is the star of the evening.

Perhaps this subordination of the theatrical in favor of the unraveling of the story is the highest compliment that can be paid the players. Denker has squeezed a veritable warehouse of research material into three, smooth flowing, intensely interesting acts — a virtuoso performance of writing. There is no room in the tightly arranged drama for an actor to insert extraneous parading of his art. There is no such parading by Jones' crew.

Three in Spotlight

Although there are 10 members in the cast, the drama revolves about and rests on three: Freud, his colleague Dr. Joseph Breuer, and his patient, Elizabeth Von Rattler. The others point up the tensions in the drama, enacted by that trio. All fulfill every nuance of their assignments.

Appearing as Freud and carrying the sustaining load of the work is Tom McGuire, who makes the legendary figure a warm, enthusiastic, albeit dedicated human being.

James Auer appears as Dr. Breuer. He carefully reveals each facet of that complicated man with understanding and compassion.

Perhaps the most difficult role is that of the patient, Lynn Pechman in this assignment does a sensitive, tasteful job of illuminating the portrait of an emotionally-crippled patient being led through painful discovery into the travail of rebirth. Miss Pechman's success is complete.

Flash-Back, Drama

Freud, in attempting to explore the "Far Country," not only stirred up professional animosity but also awakened racial prejudice that threatened his entire community. Pointing up this danger is the role of his mother, played with feeling and force by Bunny Millstein. Elaine Indermuehle as Mrs. Freud and Beverly Umuth as the maid provide insight into the personal discord his exploration bred.

Lee Jensen and Kenneth Navine make their Attic debuts in this company, each doing well. Jensen appears as an American embassy emissary providing Freud with the means to escape Nazi Germany, an incident which provokes the flash-back drama. Navine handsomely handles the misinformed public conception of miraculous cures as Miss Von Rattler's brother-in-law.

The "Far Country" playbill likens the drama to a medical who-done-it, but it appears more like an adventurous pioneer story. The current Attic Theater production is an exciting theatrical experience which should not be missed. Performances resume Tuesday to run through Sunday, excepting Friday.

Neenah Man's Car Hits Traffic Lights

NEENAH — A car driven by Frank Leisen 62, 822 E. Emily, Neenah, backed into a traffic signal light on the northeast corner of the Main Street and N. Lake Street intersection early today.

Police said Leisen was attempting a turn off of Main Street onto N. Lake Street when he decided to back up and his car struck the light.

Damage to the light and the car was estimated at more than \$100.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provided through the department of resource development

Many significant findings and conclusions were drawn in the report, which covers a one-year study by the department's economics staff, headed by Project Director Richard B. Andrews, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Other personnel included the assistant director, Jerome J. Dasso, Eugene E. Mohler, economic analyst and Donald G. Gehrke, statistician.

Highlights

Some of the highlights of the report include

1. Income has increased by 103 per cent in the post-World War II period from 1947 to 1960. The east central and southeast areas of the state have shown the greatest gains in income, employment and population. Lowest per capita income in the state was reported in the west central area in 1930, but in the northern areas in 1960.
2. The number of persons supported by each job in Wisconsin was approximately the same in 1960 as in 1930.
3. Industries such as fishing, mining and agriculture have declined in employment by more than half since 1930, while services have increased by almost one-half. Manufacturing has increased by about 65 per cent.
4. Real property values on a per capita basis are the highest in the east central and southeast areas, and lowest in the northern and west central areas. This approximate situation also existed in 1940 and 1950.
5. State aids are highest in the northern and lowest in the southeast and east central areas. This geographic differential also existed in 1940 and 1950.

Major Problems

Major economic problems of Wisconsin include

(a) The rapid and continuing decline in agricultural employment, which for generations has been one of the state's principal job providers.

(b) An apparent secular decline in the wood products industry, which has, in the past, been a major resource-based activity in the northern area of the state.

The close tie of Wisconsin's economy to that of Illinois (the Chicago area in particular) and Minnesota (the Twin Cities area) suggests that economic and physical planning of the state must be executed with the preservation and strengthening of the relationship between the states in mind.

Tipsy Driver Found Guilty

Neenah Motorist's Sentence Withheld Until Aug. 26

OSHKOSH — A six-man jury Thursday found Dolphus N. Payette, 38, 331 Plummer Ave., Neenah, guilty of drunken driving after an all-day trial before Winnebago County Judge James Sitter.

Judge Sitter set 10 a. m. Aug. 26 for his decision on motions submitted after the verdict and withheld any sentencing until then.

Payette was arrested by Neenah police April 2 on Main Street in Neenah.

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Proxmire Pushes for Reform of Budget

Lawmaker Calls for Long-Range Forecasts of Expenditures by All Portions of Federal Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration was urged today by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to tell Congress when the federal budget would be balanced if taxes are reduced.

Noting that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 was presented to Congress last January, Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech: "It is now August, 1963, and we have no better figures on the nature of government receipts and expenditures than we had seven months ago."

The speech was the third in a series Proxmire has been making on budget reform in his capacity as chairman of the subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

The only estimate on the budget, Proxmire said, is based on the original and quite different tax proposals of the administration and on some very general estimates about increases in expenditure programs.

"Both of these broad assumptions are now out the window," he said.

Proxmire said Congress and the nation suffer seriously because the latest and most comprehensive estimates of future government spending and revenues are not made available systematically.

House Opens Discussion on Foreign Aid

Funds for Indonesia Expected to Brew Considerable Steam

BY GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House opens its annual debate tomorrow on the Foreign Aid Bill. Issues involving Indonesia and a projected steel mill for India are expected to generate considerable steam.

In the Senate, another spat of pro-and-con wordage is in prospect when a national debt limit bill reaches the floor tomorrow. As passed by the House, it would extend the present temporary debt limit of \$309 billion to Nov. 30.

The Senate committee hearings on the limited nuclear test ban treaty will continue to hold one of the brightest limelights again this week.

House committees will carry forward the hearings on the administration's civil rights package, and the railroad labor crisis over work rules pops up again.

Ceiling Proposed

The Foreign Assistance Act of 1963 would set a ceiling of \$4.1 billion on the program for the current fiscal year. But its opponents hope to cut it on the floor.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., said "There's a pretty good chance to reduce it perhaps \$200 million to the neighborhood of \$3.8 or \$3.9 billion." He leads the Republican critics of the program on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A committee-approved amendment would require direct Presidential determination that aid to Indonesia is in the national interest. In spite of this tightening up, informed sources said efforts may be made to get a flat ban on any aid to Indonesia, which has accepted much aid from Russia in pursuing its neutralist course. This has not set well with some members of Congress.

Another sore point with aid critics is a proposed steel mill at Bokaro, India, for which the United States would put up an initial \$12 million loan and more later.

Committee Chairman

Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said Aid Director David E. Bell has promised not to commit the United States to help in the Bokaro project until next year.

After this week's battle over foreign aid, the real struggle is still to come, over the appropriation bill that will provide the actual money for the aid program.

There have been estimates that this amount will be as low as \$3 billion this year. The appropriation was \$3.9 billion for the last fiscal year.

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Alliance Costs U. S. Taxpayers Over \$2 Billion

Program Aimed at Helping Nations of Latin America

BY LEWIS GULIK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy's master plan for helping Latin American nations, has cost U.S. taxpayers \$2.5 billion. There are mixed views on how well it is doing.

The 10-year program marking its second birthday is a U.S.-Latin American undertaking aimed at replacing poverty and stagnation with economic and social progress.

A long weekend of second anniversary observances will be climaxed here Tuesday. Kennedy will meet with Alliance for Progress visitors and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the Organization of American States.

The Kennedy administration's checklist on what the program has accomplished in the last two years with U.S. assistance includes these figures:

- 15 million people fed.
- 140,000 homes, 8,200 classrooms, 700 community water systems and 900 hospitals and health centers built.

Farm Loans

160,000 farm credit loans issued.

—4 million books published.

Kennedy said in a weekend statement that he was "heartened by the advances that have been made in a short space of time," but cautioned that much more needs to be done.

A gloomier assessment came recently from a former Brazilian president, Juscelino Kubitschek, who reported to the OAS in June that the alliance suffers from "uncoordinated and confused implementation" and is "drifting farther and farther away from the needs and aspirations of the Latin American people."

Dating from Kennedy's 1961 Alliance for Progress speech, \$2.49 billion was earmarked for Latin American assistance through last June 30. This includes \$532 million in grants, or gifts, and \$1.96 billion in loans. The plan envisioned \$10 billion in U.S. governmental aid over the decade.

Private American investment has run below the \$300 million a year flow of new funds originally anticipated.

The record on self-help and reform by the Latin American countries — termed the "cornerstone of the alliance" — is spotty.

Brazil, the biggest U.S. aid receiver with \$358 million in the two years ended June 30, has failed to carry out stabilization reforms and is in an inflationary spiral.

Haiti, is virtually off the aid list because of American displeasure with the strong-armed Duvalier regime.

Colombia is rated as a leader with political stability, a sound economic development plan, good tax structure, land reform and good labor laws. It is credited with doubling its self-help housing program in the last year.

Ten were selected for her From these the First Lady chose Karen and Mark to receive the puppies.

On lined paper, in pencil, Mark had written Mrs. Kennedy:

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Bouncing Seven-Year-Olds Gary and Larry Hutchens are constantly on the go—"It's a chore just keeping up with them," says their mother, Mrs. Floyd Hutchens. The two boys, and you wouldn't know it from this photo, were born Siamese twins on July 2, 1956, linked at the spine by a nerve fiber and common spinal canal. They were separated by a team of surgeons 17 days after their birth in a 90-minute operation at a La Mesa, Calif., hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Kids Amaze!

Two Kennedy Puppies Going to Boy and Girl

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—A Missouri boy and an Illinois girl will get two direct-line descendants of the Soviet space dog Strelka from the White House kennel.

Mark Burce, 9, of Columbia, Mo., and Karen House, 10, of Westchester, Ill., a Chicago suburb, expressed amazement Sunday when they learned that Mrs. John F. Kennedy had chosen them from among 5,000 applicants for puppies.

"I can hardly believe it," said Mark, a minister's son, who accidentally killed his dog with a swinging baseball bat this summer.

Karen said she originally got one of the standard White House puppies because of the number of applications. But then came Sunday's telephone call from Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's personal secretary, and Karen said, "I'm all mixed up. I'm so happy."

Even her parents couldn't quite believe it—they called the White House to make sure it wasn't a prank.

Orbited Earth

Of the brown puppies born to Pushinka, daughter of the Soviet dog that orbited the earth, Karen will receive Streaker, a male. Butterfly and Streaker, along with Blackie and White Tips, were born June 14 to Pushinka, a gift to the Kennedys from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The pups were sired by Charlie, Caroline Kennedy's terrier. Caroline named all four pups.

Mrs. Kennedy, in a hospital recovering from the birth of a premature baby who lived less than two days, asked to see some of the letters requesting pups.

Ten were selected for her From these the First Lady chose Karen and Mark to receive the puppies.

On lined paper, in pencil, Mark had written Mrs. Kennedy:

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Negroes Scolded By Colored Hero

Charles Evers Upbraids Group in North for Being Too Satisfied

DETROIT (AP)—Two thousand Negroes marched two miles in a peaceful demonstration Sunday, only to be scolded by one of their heroes for being "so satisfied it's sickening."

Charles Evers, brother and successor of slain Mississippi integrationist leader Medgar Evers, led the orderly march through two industrial Detroit suburbs and took the occasion to lambast the "Uncle Toms" and the complacent Northern Negro.

The march, billed as a "crusade of 10,000," was a failure numerically, but was followed by a spirited rally in a high school stadium where Evers compared the Northern and Southern brands of racial discrimination.

"You don't know where you're going," the Mississippiian told the nearly all-negro stadium audience. "In Mississippi, we know."

He said Negroes of the Deep South must struggle and sacrifice was easier to fight than more in their efforts to vote, and noted subtle discrimination practices in that Negroes in his audience were the North.

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Name _____

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N. M. Democrat to Run for Senate

ESPAÑOLA, N.M. (AP)—Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., has formally announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Montoya told thousands at a barbecue and rally Sunday he was entering the 1964 race at this early date because "the battle will be long and the difficulties many."

Montoya is serving his fourth term in the House.

Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., will be Montoya's opponent in the 1964 race if Montoya wins the Democratic nomination.

Pushinka, there is Clipper, a German shepherd; Shannon, a blue roan cocker spaniel, and a still unnamed Irish wolfhound.

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HOW'S YOUR HORSEMANSHIP THESE DAYS?

WHY, I'M A LITTLE RUSTY, SIR, BUT I STILL HAVE SOME SADDLE MUSCLES

COME OUT TO MY PLACE BEFORE WORK TOMORROW. WE'LL GO FOR A FEW FURLONGS...

OH, YES—ALSO BRUSH UP ON YOUR CHINESE PROVERBS!

KERRY DRAKE

YOU SAY MISS DUBLIN MADE A PLAY FOR "BOOTS" FERNOLD? YES, SGT. DRAKE...

WITHIN A MONTH, SHE HAD THE BOSS MOONIN' OVER HER LIKE A DYIN' CALF... AN' RIGGIE HAZELL ENCOURAGED THE ROMANCE...

...WHICH IS WHY I COULDN'T FIGGER WHY HE CALLED TOY FAN... MRS. FERNOLD... ONE DAY AN' TOLD HER HE HAD NEWS FOR HER...

"SHE CAME TO THE CLUB... AN' RIGGIE PUT HER BEHIND SOME POTTED PALMS!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Jump

2. Rhythmic

3. Common

4. Literary

5. U.S.A.R.

6. Ship to shore communication

7. Old card game: Sp.

8. Kind of duck

9. Jewish month

10. Organ of hearing

11. Sun god

12. Nuptial

13. Perform

14. Dad's gifts to sons

15. Run away

16. Sleeping place

17. Capuchin monkey

18. Servant

19. Act of relinquishing a claim

20. Unusual

21. University

22. Conjunction

23. Girl's nickname

24. Gold Coast Negro

25. God of thunder: Ger.

26. Bent, as the head

27. Bolognism

28. Smells

DOWN

1. Move clumsily

2. Subside

3. Malt beverage

4. Through the check

5. By a (small distance)

6. Affix

7. Third canonical hour: Ecol.

8. Certain out of meat

9. Certain out of meat

10. Ranges

11. Hall

12. Fanatical

13. Mottled

14. Conclude

15. Alert

16. To fall short

17. Chemical salt

18. Dispositions

19. Dexteros

20. Borrow

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RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HVCVGFN YGKYKROKCR XK

CKS XVMOXV MCKMGVSV MFRVR

—LG. EBRVOMV JKNLVR

Saturday's Cryptquote: ONE THING ONLY HAS BEEN LENT TO YOUTH AND AGE IN COMMON—DISCONTENT.—ARNOLD

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Match Them

Listed numerically here are some famous names in history and literature, while listed alphabetically are some clues which are identified with these persons. Can you match each person with his proper clue?

1. Simon Bolivar.

2. Martin Luther.

3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

4. Phineas Barnum.

5. Francis Drake.

6. Napoleon.

7. Julius Caesar.

8. Charles Dickens.

9. Marie Antoinette.

10. Frederic Chopin.

11. Shakespeare.

12. Diogenes.

A. Reformer.

B. Lost head.

C. Armada.

D. Liberator.

E. Rubicon.

F. Lamp.

G. Showman.

H. Sage of Concord.

I. Corsican.

J. Poet of the piano.

K. Dombey and Son.

L. Avon.

Answers

1-D 2-A 3-H 4-G 5-C 6-I 7-E 8-K 9-B 10-J 11-L 12-F.

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the first truly successful cable laid across the Atlantic?

2. What vegetable is canned in the largest volume in the U. S.?

3. How many U. S. states were there when George Washington was inaugurated as the first President?

4. Who developed the first successful helicopter?

5. Which is the longest-living animal?

Answers

1. In 1866, from Valentia, Ireland, to Heart's Content, Newfoundland.

2. The tomato.

3. Thirteen.

4. Igor Sikorski, in 1937.

5. The tortoise, which can live as long as 350 years, next is the crocodile, which can last as long as 300 years. The whale and the elephant can reach about 100 years.

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

A True Friend

Knows Another's Gear

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Meeks knows his fishing partner's tackle pretty well. In fact, he can spot it 10 yards away, and on a cloudy day.

Meeks was fishing in the Everglades when he saw a brass handled fishing knife being used by another fisherman, on down the river.

Meeks, sure it belonged to his friend Carl Dennis, summoned a sheriff. Dennis got back his rods, spinners and tackle box, all stolen from his home.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused A person is accompanied by a companion, while a person or thing is accompanied with a thing or a consequence. Thus "Dick was accompanied BY his brother," and "Victory was accompanied WITH severe losses."

Often Mispronounced: Chef-d'oeuvre (a masterpiece in art literature, etc.). Pronounce she-duh-vr, accent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Imposter (a pretender). Imposture (fraud).

Synonyms: Explain, expound, elucidate, interpret, make plain, teach, illustrate, decipher.

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours! Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Reticent (inclined to keep silent or uncommunicative). Pronounce reh-ti-sent.

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'V.I.P.'s' Out on Heels Of 'Cleopatra'

New Film Has Same
Stars, Richard Burton,
Elizabeth Taylor

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM is releasing another Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton movie hard on the heels of "Cleopatra."

It's called "The V.I.P.'s" and it is being booked into 600 theaters throughout the world in the next several weeks. The aim is obvious—to cash in on "Cleopatra's" fame. But "The V.I.P.'s" could stand on its own.

This is a problem picture. The problems concern how the rich hold onto their wealth and how they avoid being ruined by it.

Good Premise

Author Terence Rattigan came up with an intriguing premise. What happens to a handful of well-heeled passengers whose New York flight is delayed in London by fog.

The dilemmas:
1. A shipping magnate's wife (Elizabeth Taylor) has left her husband (Burton) a note at home saying she is leaving him for a gigolo (Louis Jordan).

2. An Australian wheeler-dealer (Rod Taylor) must get to a New York board meeting to cover a worthless check he has written to save his company.

3. A Swiss-based movie director (Orson Welles) must get himself and his actress-Doxy (Elsa Martinelli) out of England or suffer a million-dollar tax loss.

Lots of Drama
Lots of chance for drama here. And it is played for all it is worth, especially when Burton shows up to win back his wife by whatever means he can.

The dilemmas are solved to the satisfaction of most of the parties involved.

What about Taylor-Burton? She is as gorgeous as ever, though her figure is a bit ample. Modern drama is obviously her forte, and she delivers without a false note.

Burton is hampered, as with Marc Antony, by having to be hang-doggish through most of the film.



Lulu Porter, Pop Singer who knows how to belt a song, is the only American entry in the annual International Song Festival to be held in Poland this month. The United States State Department is sponsoring the 22-year-old singer in the competition. Lulu told newsmen, "Wait'll I give 'em 'Swanee.'" (AP Wirephoto)

Galesburg Man Arrested on Check Count

Arthur L. Stickell
Taken Into Custody
By FBI Thursday

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur L. Stickell, a former Galesburg attorney who was a principal owner of the now defunct First State Bank of Westmont, has become involved in a series of court actions.

In the latest development, Stickell was arrested by the FBI Thursday and accused of sending \$93,000 in fraudulently obtained checks from Westmont to Colorado.

He had been named Monday in a suit filed by the Small Business Administration accusing him of illegal diversion of funds obtained through government loans for a firm called Midwest Capital Corp.

Earlier, the Exchange National Bank of Chicago filed suit in Circuit Court seeking payment from Midwest Capital of a \$225,000 loan it said it made after stock of the Westmont bank and Midwest Capital were put up as collateral.

The SBA's suit contends that Stickell and two others—Norman H. Weaver of Galesburg and Lester A. Brock of Deerfield—with Stickell was arrested by the FBI illegal diversion of Midwest Capital Corp. funds.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Thrill of It All at 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Beach and Island of Love. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Beach Party and Island of Love. (starts Tuesday) Blue Hawaii and Tammy Tell Me True. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Pigeon that Took Rome at 6:30 and 10:20. Bye Bye Birdie, once at 8:30.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Gidget Goes to Rome at 9:02. Black Gold at 7 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Bachelor in Paradise and Doctor No. (starts Tuesday) The Pit and the Pendulum, Premature Burial and The House of Usher. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

Special Events

Foxes Baseball — (tonight and Tuesday night) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Clinton C-Sox, Goodland Field.

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday night) Garson Kanin comedy, Born Yesterday, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Band Concert — (Tuesday) Last of season by Appleton City Band, Frank Comella director, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park.

Attie Theatre — (Tuesday) Drama, A Far Country, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center. Plays through Sunday, except no performance tonight or Friday.

Peninsula Players — (opens Tuesday) Neil Simon comedy, Come Blow Your Horn, 8:15 p.m., theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

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- Most Deluxe Model
- 4 1/2" Speed Burners

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Model HE15T

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- 1/2" & 1/2" Oven
- 1/2" & 1/2" Oven
- 1/2" & 1/2" Oven

Refrigerator

Model EJ1141

- 1/2" Freezer
- 1/2" Freezer
- 1/2" Freezer
- 1/2" Freezer

Dishwasher

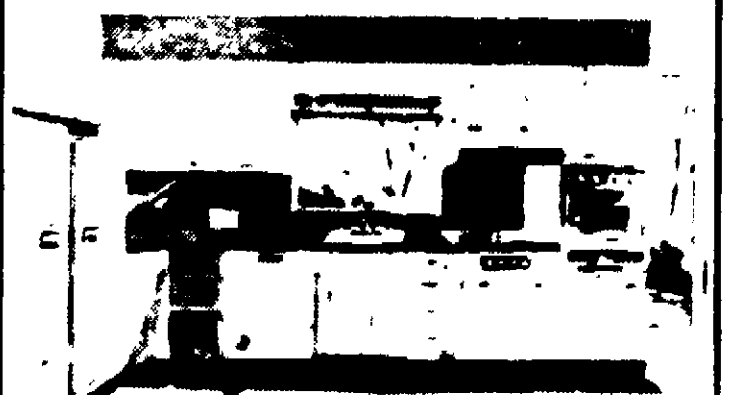
Model 1470B

- 1/2" Freezer
- 1/2" Freezer
- 1/2" Freezer
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Television Schedule

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
6:00—News & Weather
6:30—The Dakotas
7:30—Fanny Films
8:00—Stoney Burke
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News, Weather,
10:30—Sports
10:30—Checkmate
10:30—A. M. M. M.
9:00—Ladies Day
9:10—Romper Room
10:30—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford
11:30—Father Know Best
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—General Hospital

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—The World Turns
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—Vacation Playhouse
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
9:30—Slump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News,
10:30—Sports
10:30—Lightning
11:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, P. M.
9:00—Cheer Up, Time
9:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:10—Physical Fitness
9:20—Fashions in Living
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Guiding Light
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—The Millionaire
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—B'wana Don
4:30—Early Show
5:30—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Monday Night
7:00—Theater
7:30—Arl Linkletter
8:00—David Brinkley
9:00—Report From
10:00—News, Weather,
10:30—Sports
10:30—Magic Moments in
10:30—Tonight Show
11:35—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
7:25—Farm Report
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Say, When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First
Impression
11:30—Truth or
Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:00—Weather News
12:45—Mid Day
1:00—People Will Talk
1:30—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Math Game
3:25—News
3:30—Wake Room for
Daddy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:15—Sports Picture
6:15—Weatherman
6:30—Monday Night
7:00—Arl Linkletter
8:00—David Brinkley
9:00—Weather, News
10:00—Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:35—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
7:25—Farm Report
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Say, When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First
Impression
11:30—Truth or
Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:00—Weather News
12:45—Mid Day
1:00—People Will Talk
1:30—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Math Game
3:25—News
3:30—Wake Room for
Daddy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Ernie Ford
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Preview
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weatherman
6:30—Monday Night
7:00—Arl Linkletter
8:00—David Brinkley
9:00—Weather, News
10:00—Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:35—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
7:25—Farm Report
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Say, When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First
Impression
11:30—Truth or
Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:00—Weather News
12:45—Mid Day
1:00—People Will Talk
1:30—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Math Game
3:25—News
3:30—Wake Room for
Daddy

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and
Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—Vacation Playhouse
8:00—Philly 4 Show
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:20—Steve Allen Show
11:30—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
7:25—Farm Report
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Say, When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First
Impression
11:30—Truth or
Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:00—Weather News
12:45—Mid Day
1:00—People Will Talk
1:30—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Math Game
3:25—News
3:30—Wake Room for
Daddy

"Fair Holidays" AT THE 1963 WINNEBAGO COUNTY 1963 FAIR AND EXPOSITION

Oshkosh DAY AND NIGHT Oshkosh

August 27, 28, 29, 30

STARRING
★
LESLIE UGGAMS
From the
Mitch Miller Show



★ Jack Immel ★ Barb and Bobbie
Boylan — Burgess

From the **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
★ Peter Palmer's Orchestra
★ Bobbie Clark and His Puppets
AND MANY OTHER LEADING ATTRACTIONS

2 SHOWS NITELY—TUES. WED. THURS. 7:30-9

★ Fast Harness Racing
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
AFTERNOONS ONLY

★ **KING'S AUTO THRILL SHOW**
FRIDAY NIGHT — 1 SHOW ONLY — 8 P. M.

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ON THE BIG MIDWAY
REDUCED RIDES ON CHILDREN'S DAY

★ 87 BOOTHS — MERCHANTS' DISPLAYS
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★ EDUCATION ★ AGRICULTURE ★ HEALTH

THE RULE FOR SCHOOL...
SAVE HERE

SHOP TONIGHT 'til 9!
**Dresses for lasses
going to classes**

Ring the back to school bell for head
of the class dresses! Our selection is
big and beautiful... new styles and
classics in fabrics that are
great for easy care and
rugged wear. Values!

1.87 to 4.97

Sizes 4 to 14

ARNEL SKIRTS
Smart Navy
Blue Pleated Skirts
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$2.77**

GIRLS' PETITE SKIRTS
Smart, Trim Wools
in Gay Colors.
Plaid or Solid **\$3.67**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STENO PADS
Finest Quality
Reg. 39c **24c**

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45c to **\$1.85**
Reg. 75c to \$2.50

STURDY MASONITE CLIPBOARD **47c**
Reg. 69c

Giant Size FILLER PAPERS
500 Sheets **78c**
300 Sheets ... **55c**

PENCIL TABLET
Reg. 25c **15c**

CRAYOLA CRAYONS
48 Colors
Reg. 69c **55c**
24 Colors
Reg. 35c **27c**

1,000 Inch TRANSPARENT TAPE
Reg. 29 **18c**

PENCIL SHARPENERS
Apsco Midget **97c**
Apsco Chicago **\$1.97**

ZIPPER BRIEFCASE
Large Size **\$1.99**
Tough Cover

White Paste Reg. 29c **18c**
Lepages Glue Reg. 29c **18c**

No. 2 PENCILS
12 Pack Reg. 39c **25c**

WATER PAINTS
28 Colors With Brush **39c**

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\$1.15 to \$2.97

SHOULDER STRAP SCHOOL CASE
Plaid or Plain
Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.10**

LUNCH KITS
With Kettle **\$2.10**
With Pot **97c**
10 Styles to Choose From

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U. S. Davis Cuppers Post 4-1 Victory

Ralston Clinches Zone Series With 3-Set Win Over Osuna

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is a question mark of the Davis Cup team the U. S. loss to Mexico, was the 4-1 winners over Mexico in the hero of the Yankee victory. American one semifinals of the After Rafael Osuna upset top-rated Chuck McKinley in Friday's opening singles match, it was Ralston who conquered Antonio Palafox to give the U. S. a 1-1 split.

Then it was the steady, solid play of Ralston that earned the U. S. team the key doubles win over the favored Mexican team of Osuna and Palafox, the Wimbledon champions.

Sunday Ralston gave Los Angeles fans the finest exhibition of amateur tennis seen here in years as he beat Osuna easily 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5. The win, which gave the Americans a 3-1 edge, clinched the competition.

In an anti-climactic finale, McKinley beat Palafox 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Experts summed up the play of the weekend this way:

Ralston's form went from good to great — while the other three players were up and down.

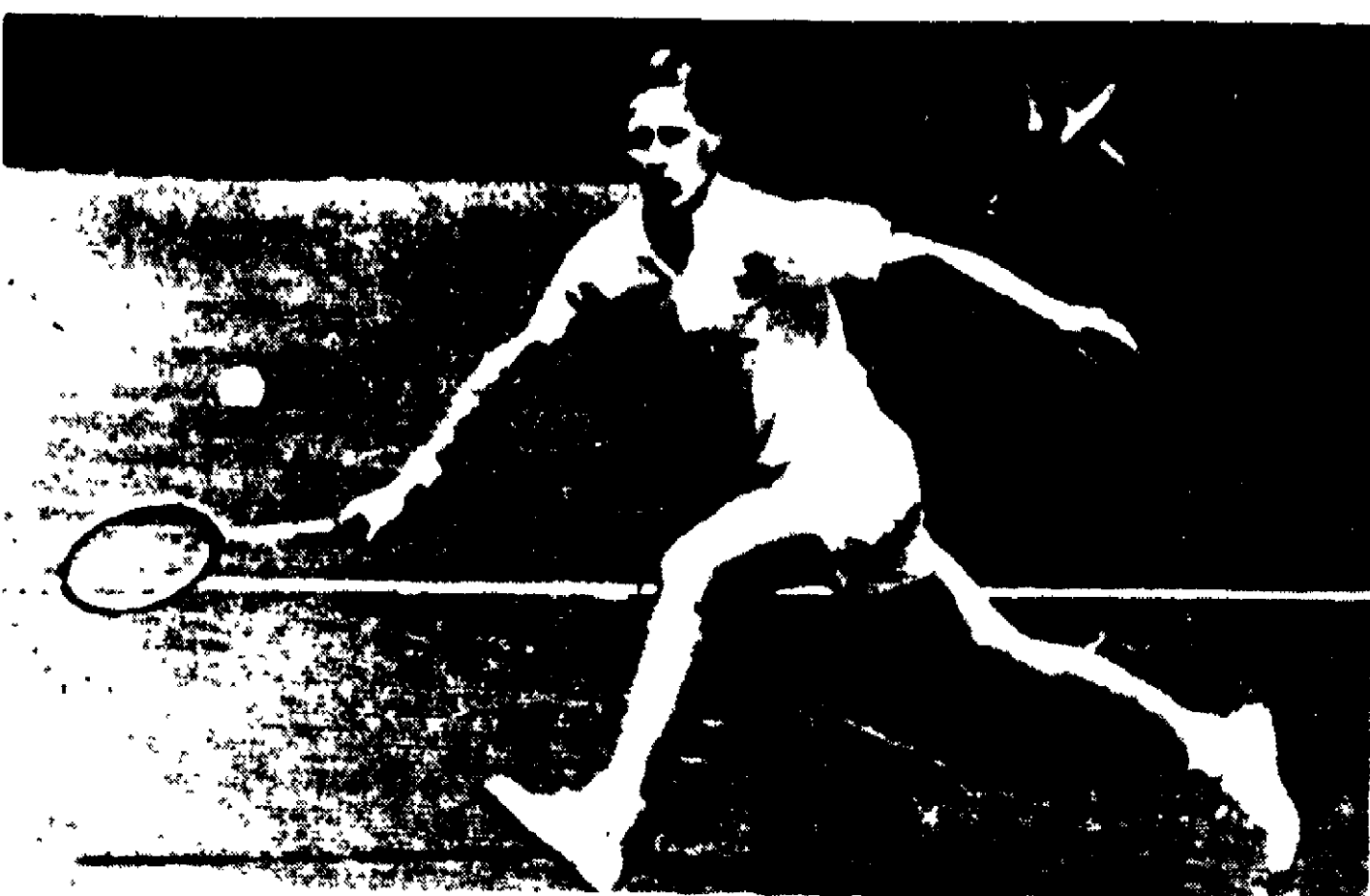
Palafox was way off his game until his final match with McKinley, when with the pressure off he showed snatches of his usual form.

The 6-foot-2 Ralston credits his comeback to Gonzalez who has coached him for the last 10 days.

Pancho Gonzalez, one-time king of the pros and coach of the U. S. team, predicts that the United States will go all the way and then beat Australia.

"Our boys are young but they are great. They will dominate world tennis for many years to come," the tennis great said.

Ralston, once the terrible-tem



Dennis Ralston, of the U. S. Davis Cup team, heads for the sidelines to return Mexico's Rafael Osuna's offering in Sunday's singles match in American Zone Davis Cup competition at Los Angeles. Ralston scored a 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 victory to clinch the U. S. victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Monday, August 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 28

Spahn Picks Up 15th Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

have hauled the Braves up to seventh place, 11 games behind the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers but only five behind the Giants and Cards. Milwaukee is only a half game behind the sixth-place Chicago Cubs and one and a half back of Cincinnati's fifth-place Reds.

Early Mound Duel

The victory was the 15th against five defeats for Spahn, who locked in an early mound duel with the Colts' Skinny Brown. The Houston starter didn't allow a hit in five of the seven innings he worked. However, he took the loss and is 4-9.

Spahn gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out one in going the distance for his third straight victory and the 342nd of his career.

Brown led the Braves hitless until the fourth when they pushed over a pair of runs. Lee May's double, an infield out a walk for Hank Aaron and Ed Mathews' single produced the first run.

Gene Oliver continued his time-hitting driving in the second with a single.

The Colts got their first run in the fifth on Ernie Fazio's second homer of the season.

Milwaukee added another run in the seventh as Oliver singled the and scored on Roy McMillan's Boys Clubs of America

Sinatra Plans Golf Tourney

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Crooner Frank Sinatra has announced plans for an annual invitational golf tournament in Palm Springs, Calif.

Called the "Sinatra Swingfest," the tourney will be Nov. 7-11 at the New Canyon Country Club. Golf pros will compete for \$50,000 in prizes in the 72-hole event.

An added purse of \$10,000 will be offered in an 18-hole pro-amateur event to follow the PGA-sponsored tournament.

Net proceeds will be given to the national headquarters of the and scored on Roy McMillan's Boys Clubs of America

WBA Gives Title Back to Carlos Ortiz

Armstead, Lane Meet Tonight In Saginaw

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Michigan boxing officials have vowed to stick to their guns and proclaim the winner of tonight's Paul Armstead-Kenny Lane fight "lightweight champion of the world" despite a World Boxing Association ruling.

The WBA decided Sunday to restore the lightweight championship to Carlos Ortiz on the condition that he sign for a match with the winner of the Lane-Armstead bout by the end of the year.

Armstead and Lane ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively by the WBA, went through light limbering up exercises Sunday and had their ears cocked for a word from the WBA convention in Miami Beach.

Angry Blasts

When the word finally came it was greeted by angry blasts from Lane's manager, Pete Pe-

'Sit-Out' Planned by Four Oakland Raiders

Gridders Want All Seats at Mobile Stadium Integrated

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Four Oakland Raiders plan to stage a "sit-out" Sunday at Mobile, Ala. when the American Football League team meets the New York Jets in an exhibition.

The contest involves more than football to the four Negro players who told Coach Al Davis they would not enter the stadium unless all seats were integrated.

The four are halfback Clemon Daniels, offensive ends Art Powell and Bo Roberson and defensive secondary man Fred Williamson.

Daniels is the Raiders' prime running threat. Powell and Roberson are the team's top receivers. Williamson was all-league last season as a defensive halfback.

Davis said the four had told him early in August they would not play at Mobile as long as there were segregated seating arrangements or any other discrimination against Negroes.

Davis said he would not press them to play.

Don't Penalize Them

"They're intelligent men," he said. "They know what's important to them. I'm speaking as a man rather than their coach when I say I don't blame them for what they believe. As a coach Williamson were all established I can only say I won't penalize players in early August," he said.

A Raider front office spokesman said they would stay on the squad.

Oakland publicist Bill Tunnel said that does not mean they are disregarding the racial problem when they believe. As a coach Williamson were all established I can only say I won't penalize players in early August," he said.

"While the other three were fighting to stay on the squad," he said.



TWO FINE SATIONS to Serve You

408 North Appleton
First & Hewitt
APPLETON NEENAH

Pro Grid Exhibitions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 21, Cleveland 7
New York 24, Detroit 21
Green Bay 31, Dallas 10
Minnesota 27, Los Angeles 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 35, Oakland 21
Denver 31, San Diego 25

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday—Philadelphia vs. Washington
at Charlotte, N. C. night
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Omaha, night
Green Bay vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
Dallas vs. Los Angeles at Portland, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday—Cleveland at San Francisco
New York vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, night
Thursday—San Diego at Houston, night
Friday—New York vs. Oakland at Mobile, Ala., night
Denver at Kansas City, night
Saturday—Boston at Buffalo, night

3-Bedroom MILWAUKEE HOUSE To Trade:

... for house in Appleton, Neenah or Menasha. 3-bedroom Ranch in suburban Milwaukee. Very desirable location for children.

WRITE Box W-69 Appleton Post-Crescent

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Don Drysdale and troskey, and State Boxing Commissioner David Gudelsky. "I'm sticking to my guns," said king.

downed the New York Mets 7-0 Gudelsky. "We're going to de-

Friday—New York vs. Oakland at Mobile, Ala., night
Denver at Kansas City, night
Saturday—Boston at Buffalo, night

three singles in the opener while Monday night.

five innings of relief in the second game

Petroskey said he and Lane would consider Ortiz as nothing more than a challenger. If Ortiz with "6-5, take your pick" odds

he would be willing to sign immediately for a fight with the Puerto Rican-born lightweight.

The fight is expected to be 8,000 patrons, who might pour out \$60,000.

The match is rated pretty even, more than a challenger. If Ortiz with "6-5, take your pick" odds

STOCK CAR RACES

TOMORROW NIGHT!

FINAL RACE OF THE SEASON
50 Lap Feature Trophy Race

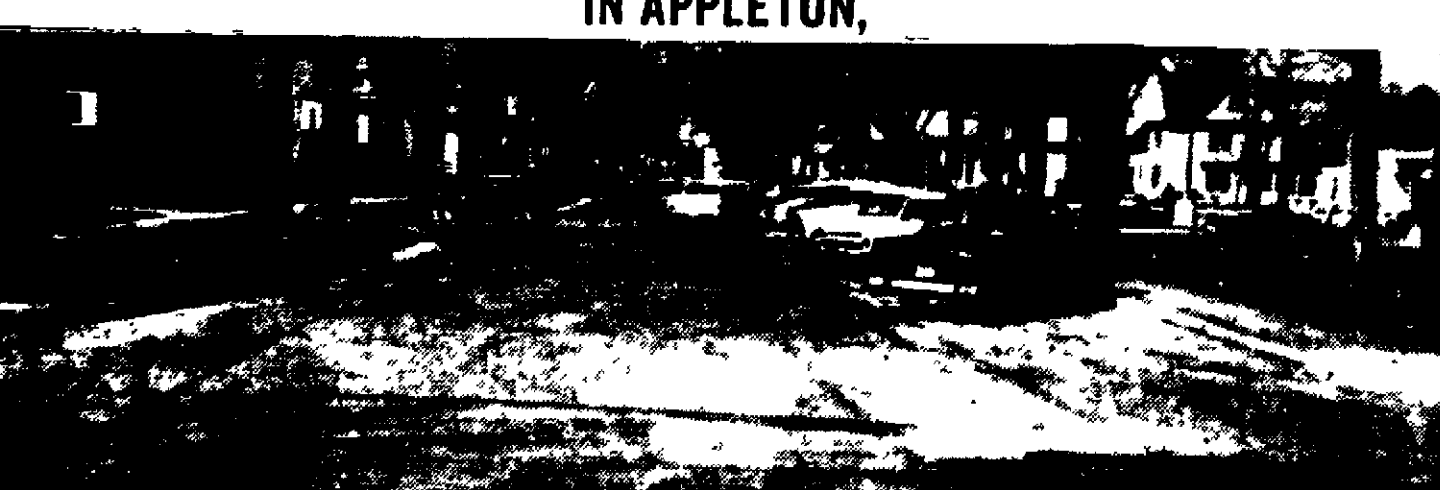
Students 60c
Adults \$1.15
Children Under 12 Free (With Parents)

LEO'S SPEEDWAY, INC.

ADVANCE TICKET SALES AVAILABLE AT:
George Losse's Tavern, Jackson Drive
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Fairgrounds, Jackson at Murdock

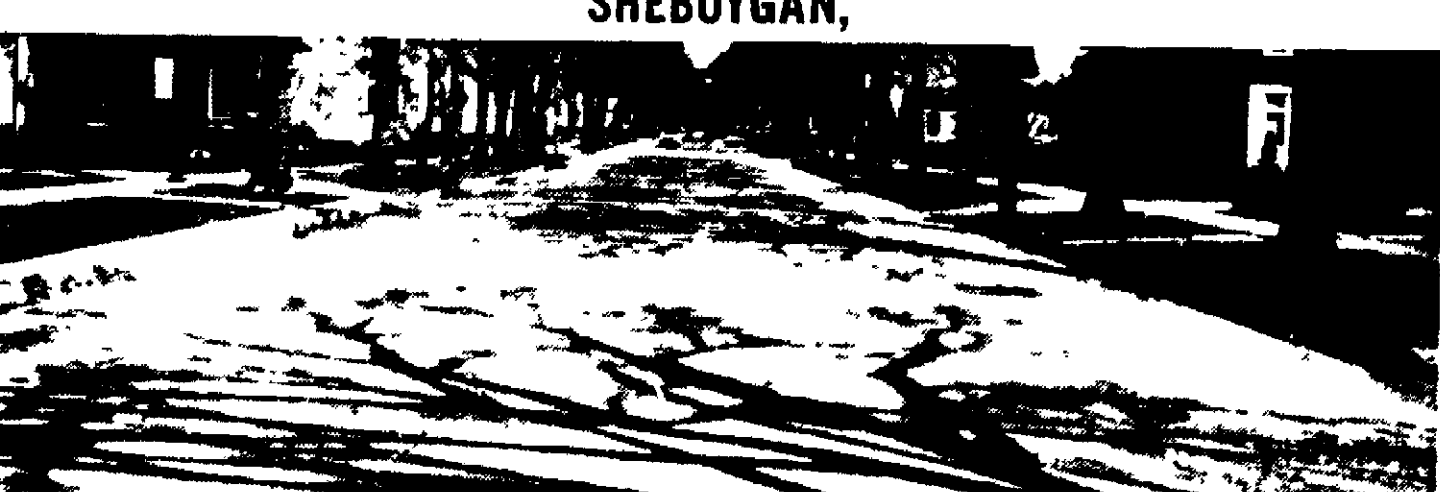
OSHKOSH

IN APPLETON,



Built in 1910, Walnut Street in Appleton

SHEBOYGAN,



Built in 1911, N. 6th Street in Sheboygan

SUPERIOR...



Built in 1912, N. 4th Street in Superior

THESE CONCRETE STREETS HAVE SERVED WISCONSIN 50 YEARS AND MORE

Military Road in Fond du Lac, built in 1908, was the first concrete pavement in Wisconsin. In 1963, a portion of this street was still serving traffic with its original surface. Today, the number of concrete streets, which have carried traffic on their original surfaces for 50 years or more, is truly remarkable. In cities across the state, you can find them. And you'll find them in ever-increasing numbers as more and more cities reach the 50-year level of service. These streets are a tribute to the faith of early 20th century public officials and to their belief that concrete could provide long-lasting, low-maintenance streets.

Three veteran concrete streets were built for extremely light traffic—wagons and buggies pulled by horses and an occasional small automobile. Yet they've stood up to the ever-growing volume of cars and trucks. They are proof that concrete streets can ignore Father Time.

Performance such as this was achieved before air entrainment and modern construction and curing methods. Today, concrete streets can do even better.

Concrete promises taxpayers enduring streets with the lowest maintenance cost obtainable. As much as 60% lower than for asphalt. Maintenance records show there is no substitute for concrete. It assures a predictable maintenance budget.

Concrete streets enjoy public acceptance. Bright, clean, they enhance property values. Their skid-resistant, high-visibility surface gives extra safety. Concrete is the pavement with a sound future.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
735 North Water St., Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin
A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete

GENERAL TIRE SALE

This is the sale of the year! It's your chance to own famous General Tire quality at big, once-a-year savings. These are full weight, full-strength, full 4-ply nylon tires, built to General's famous guaranteed quality and safety standards.

GENERAL S. T. M. NYLONS

Full weight, full construction, full 4-ply!

\$12.95*

Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Studebaker

\$14.95*

Pontiac Oldsmobile Dodge Rambler Mercury DeSoto, Buick

\$14.95*

\$16.95*

GENERAL S. T. M. NYLONS FOR OLDER CARS

6.00 x 16 tube type blackwall **\$11.95*** 7.60 x 15 tube type blackwall **\$15.95***

* plus tax and recappable tire

WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

GENERAL 4-PLY NYLONS

One of America's finest tires, built to deliver months of General Tire's famous dependability.

Compact Car Special

For most popular American small cars. Also fits many imported cars.

\$14.95*

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For Cadillac, Chrysler, Big Buick, Oldsmobile, Lincoln

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ALL SIZES • ALL STYLES

All Tires Mounted, Whitewalls Cleaned FREE

DRIVE ON NEW GENERALS NOW! CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS JUST SAY "CHARGE THEM!"

GENERAL'S Double Guarantee

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rugged nylon economy tire

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RAY'S TIRE COMPANY

531 N. Morrison St., Appleton
Madison at Pine, Green Bay

Clark Wins '200' With Lotus-Ford

A. J. Foyt Finishes Second Before Record Crowd of 35,096

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The auto racing revolution that fired the Fair a week ago Sunday and opening shot in the Indianapolis Thursday.

500 took its first victory Sunday at the Wisconsin State Fair. Jimmy Clark of Duns, Scotland, the current leader in the world road racing standings, established a list of records in driving one of the low-slung, rear-engine Lotus-Fords to a convincing triumph in a 200-mile race for big cars. Teammate Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., was third.

Clark lapped every car in the field, except second-place A.J. Foyt of Houston, Tex. When it was all over, Foyt, the leader in the U.S. Auto Club standings, said, "I tried everything I could think of to catch up."

A record crowd of 35,096 paid a record purse of \$44,225 to watch Clark start from the pole position and stay in front of the checkered flag. He established a record average speed of 104.48 miles per hour on the one-mile paved track, and set a qualifying mark of 109.307 m.p.h.

Clark's share of the purse was \$12,413, and Gurney's cut was \$3,862.

Same Engine

The engine in Clark's car was the same in which he had finished second at Indianapolis, where Gurney was seventh.

Former Indianapolis winner Rodger Ward, of Indianapolis, couldn't make up enough strokes to be fourth in Sunday's race, had said after watching the Lotus-Fords work out earlier. "You wait and see. Drivers'll be running right past brand new Offenhausers to get into some old thing with an engine in the rear."

Clark and Gurney ran first and second in the race, until Foyt finally squeezed past Gurney after 80 miles. Ward carried on a long mid-race duel with Gurney for third but never made it.

Parnelli Jones, who beat Clark at Indianapolis, battled car trouble from the start and dropped out of the race after 43 miles when his brakes failed. He had turned

Foyt earned \$6,463 in the race. Ward \$2,628.

Other leading money winners were:

5. Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif. \$2,082. 6. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. \$1,694. 7. John Ruthford, Fort Worth, Tex. \$1,506. 8. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y. \$1,412. 9. Bob Grim, Indianapolis. \$1,318. 10. Don Branson, Champaign, Ill. \$1,224.

Mickey Wright Wins Crown At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mickey Wright may not have felt up to par but her golf certainly was as she won her second straight Albuquerque Swing Parade women's professional golf tournament Sunday.

The tall blonde from San Diego, chewing aspirins to combat a touch of the flu, toured the tough Paradise Hills Country Club course in two-under-par 70 for a 54-hole 211 and a two-stroke victory over Marilyn Smith.

Miss Smith fired a women's record over the 2-year-old course with a four-under-par 68 but couldn't make up enough strokes to be fourth in Sunday's race, had said after watching the Lotus-Fords work out earlier. "You wait and see. Drivers'll be running right past brand new Offenhausers to get into some old thing with an engine in the rear."

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Billy Casper Wins Title in Insurance Open

Recovers From Hand Injury to Win; Bayer Second

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—For three months, Billy Casper, the round man from Bonita, Calif., suffered pain and anxiety from a hand injury and the possibility his brilliant golf career had ended.

While playing in the final round of the Tournament of Champions May 5, he put his 210-pounds into a ball. Something gave. Next, he found himself with an inflamed tendon sheath in his left hand.

For many weeks after the accident, the 5-foot-11 Casper wasn't able to grip a golf club.

The 32-year-old Californian, a former U.S. Open champion, says it was a time of gloom and doom, spent "wondering whether my golf career had ended."

But one day the hand began to respond to medical treatment and after a few practice sessions at Bonita, he accepted a challenge to play Jack Nicklaus in an exhibition. The paw hurt a little, but he shot a 68.

Wins \$6,400

It was time to face the truth, to test the hand in PGA tournament play again. He did it in the \$40,000 Insurance City Open which ended Sunday and won the top money, a check for \$6,400.

Casper scored with a 13-under par 271, dawning big George Bayer, the slugging third round leader, by one stroke. Wes Ellis, who set the pace in the first and second rounds, was third with 273, and Doug Ford, a veteran, was fourth with 277.

The victory, which Casper won after overcoming a five-stroke deficit, four between the 10th and 17th holes, brought Billy's career earnings to \$272,229. Bayer collected \$3,600, Ellis \$2,500 and Ford \$2,200.

The two big attractions, Julius Boros, the National Open king, and Nicklaus, the PGA and Masters' champ, had to settle for less.

The husky Nicklaus picked up \$1,675 for his 278 and Boros \$960 for his 281 over the par 72, 6,515-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

The turning point in Sunday's ICO tourney occurred on the well-trapped 17th, 188-yard par three hole.

Casper, who caught up with Bayer on the 15th, hit an iron shot six feet from the pin for a birdie, while big George struggled for a par.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Elston Howard, Yankees, collected a homer, double, two singles and a sacrifice fly in the second game of a double-header sweep over the Chicago White Sox. The Yanks won 8-2 and 8-4.

Beautiful Drive

Manier lost his big chance to take the lead on the 32nd hole. Baerenwald's drive hit a tree and bounced back towards the tee side of the fairway.

Manier got off a beautiful drive straight down the fairway on a line with the green. Baerenwald was unable to play his second shot down the fairway because of trees and choose to shoot down the opposite fairway and come at the green from the side. Al got off a good second shot but his third try hit a tree right near the green and bounced back under a bush.

Manier's second shot went astray and hit the side of the green and bounced down an incline. Baerenwald had to come out from under the bush and he ended up still short of the green.

Manier chipped from the hillside onto the green and was in position to take the hole but disaster struck. On his first putt he went past the hole about 5 feet. His second shot also missed and finally he dropped it for a double bogey.

Baerenwald also 2-putted and they halved the hole, a relief for Baerenwald who had all sorts of trouble and the turning point for Manier who lost a chance to take command.

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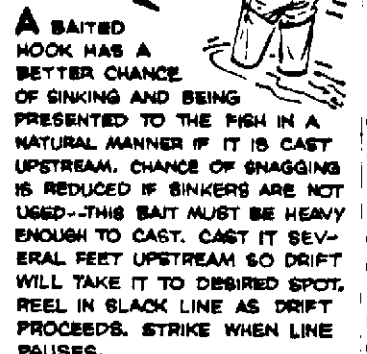
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

UPSTREAM CAST FOR BAIT FISHING



A BAITED HOOK HAS A BETTER CHANCE OF SINKING AND BEING PRESENTED TO THE FISH IN A NATURAL MANNER IF IT IS CAST UPSTREAM. CHANCE OF SHAGGING IS REDUCED IF SINKERS ARE NOT USED—THIS BAIT MUST BE HEAVY ENOUGH TO CAST. CAST IT SEVERAL FEET UPSTREAM SO DRIFT WILL TAKE IT TO DESIRED SPOT. REEL IN BLACK LINE AS DRIFT PROCEEDS. STRIKE WHEN LINE PAUSES.

Baerenwald Wins Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

In Class E, Harvey Vandenberg defeated Dave DeGure, 2-up.

In the junior competition, Bob Ness won, 7-6, over Terry Graff and in Junior B flight Jim Seighers beat Russ Berggren Jr. by a 3-1 score.

Lemons shot a 34 on the front nine for the best 9-hole round of any golfer in the finals.

Trouble Off Tees

Baerenwald had trouble off the tees all through the finals but more than made up for this problem by blasting remarkable second shots and using his "magic wedge" around the greens to put him in favorable position for dropped 1-putters.

When Baerenwald won the ninth hole of the afternoon "18" his drive landed on a bare dirt path off the fairway. Cool as a cucumber he smacked an iron shot off the dirt and onto the green, about 15 feet from the pin.

On the 33rd hole it was the same story. Baerenwald got off a so-so drive but his second 3-iron shot, carried right to the edge of the green and he wedged to within 20 inches of the pin.

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Vikings Score 27-3 Victory

Packers Look Like Terrors of Old In 31-10 Romp

BY BOB GREEN

The National Football League. Its hopes bolstered by a bunch of college boys, sent up two trial balloons in search of a new champion. The Green Bay Packers shot down, calmly, methodically and quite thoroughly.

So it now looks like chapter three in the saga of the two-time champions from Wisconsin, with or without Paul Hornung.

There were many who thought the chicks were showing in the would not qualify now, because Green Bay armor when they were of being past the deadline." Is this a come-on deal? Is the program being revised?

But the Packers bounced back against Pittsburgh 27-7 in an exhibition game a week later and in temperature. A leg in the drink often foretells the death. This out fit probably decided to lightly test a product before diving into red ink. They evidently discovered response lukewarm and found digging deeper into the till for Jim Taylor. He gave his ailing promotional moneys, foolish. The knee its first heavy test and reported it fine and dandy. He picked up 86 yards on 12 rushing attempts and picked up another 16 on one pass reception.

And it was on the ground that the absence of Hornung was supposed to be felt the most. But Taylor and Tom Moore were the big guns in a ground game that rolled up 259 yards, while Bart Starr added enough passing to run up a total team offense of 417 yards.

In other NFL games, the New York Giants rallied for a 24-21 edge over Detroit and Baltimore drew a record football crowd of 82,218 into Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and Minnesota whipped the Los Angeles Rams 27-3 at Los Angeles.

First Defeat

In American Football League action, Kansas City's defending champion Chiefs whipped Oakland 35-21 at Seattle and Denver's

Broncos handed the San Diego Chargers their first exhibition loss ever, 21-25, at Denver.

The Vikings kept Ron Vanderkelen on the bench in favor of Fran Tarkenton and used defensive lapses by the Rams to set up most of their scoring.

Eddie Wilson passed for three touchdowns for the AFL Chiefs, while touchdown passes of 75 and 60 yards by veteran Frank Trippucka were the big guns for Denver in its snap of the Oakland winning string.

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SANREMO, Italy—Salvatore Burrino, 117, Italy, stopped Jacques Jacob, 117, France, 9.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

FLIM-FLAM EXCUSE HIDES GOOD

DEAR CY:

In good faith, I answered a magazine ad asking for salesmen to sell a newsletter to banks and savings and loans. The newsletter were made up, and the financial institutions had only to buy them and print their name on them prior to mailing to customers. Quite a while after I wrote the company, they replied, saying "We are completely revising our program and you wouldn't qualify now, because of being past the deadline." Is this a come-on deal? Is the program being revised?

DEAR CY: Whenever our family has reason to run a classified ad, I usually write it. Most times, I try to make the wording conversational. My daughter says this is the wrong way to do it. Is she right?

DEAR PA: Give us the bunch of violets! Since classified ads are scanned as well as read, the first word (or headline) should be a stopper to the travelling eye. If, under "Lost and Found," you sought the return of a lost wallet, you wouldn't say "Lost at the Municipal Airport Sunday, a man's alligator wallet. Reward." Your first words should carry the meaning with, "Wallet lost Sunday at Municipal Airport. Man's alligator. Reward."

QUIZZICAL

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sailed on oil tankers, spent four years in the U.S. Navy, sold accident and health insurance, been an insurance and credit investigator and ended up owning his own credit bureau in a small town.

The city beckoned, and I came here to become an insurance adjuster and material damage appraiser. For the past five years I have been an all-lines claim adjuster. Jotting down notes along the way, one of my finished products (a humorous booklet on the insurance business) I enclose herewith. Hope you will peruse it and advise how to turn it into cash. Insurance companies have turned this booklet down.

JOBS HOLDER: Your satire on the insurance business is enjoyable reading. But I can also see why insurance companies didn't feel it gave them yucks. Instead of humorous satire directed against those who would buy your work, draw on your background for mass sales. With the job-flitting you have done (along with the writing), you should be able to write slice-of-life prose. Pull from your experiences of calling elbows with all types of people. Write a paperback with your pores open. Of 1,238 mass market fiction paperbacks, published last year, 467 were new books.

DEAR JOBS HOLDER: Your satire on the insurance business is enjoyable reading. But I can also see why insurance companies didn't feel it gave them yucks. Instead of humorous satire directed against those who would buy your work, draw on your background for mass sales. With the job-flitting you have

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Now carefully planned ranch home, with double attached garage, 3 large bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, powder room, paneled family room, breakfast kitchen with built in appliances, dining room with china cabinet, move in before schools start. Finest location. Shown most anytime. \$23,900
ROY J. GRIESBACH
3141
Custom Builder. Real Estate

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7 rooms - 3 or 4 bedrooms - divided basement. Gas heat. 3 car garage. A good substantial home. Hot and clean. \$9,800
SENSE AGENCY
416 N. Clark
NORTH LINCOLN ST.
3 bedrooms, dining room, large lot. Call RE 32303 ARDELL
AGENTS

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES
SPARE A MINUTE, BROOK?
EXCLUSIVE DARTING
THIS IS A FIVE-DIGIT DEAL TO OUR BARGAIN
QUANDARY IT, SON—THERE'S PLENTY MORE
FROM WHERE THAT CAME
\$50,000—AND I
HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED
THE STORY
I FINISHED IT FOR
YOU JUST WRITE
IT AS INSTRUCTED
BY STAN DRAKE

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HOUSES FOR SALE
Tired of Being a Taxi?
W. Lorain St. \$16,900
3 carpeted bedrooms with large living room. Bath. Screened in back porch. Near Parochial and Public Schools.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A HOME MEANS HAPPINESS
and you will always find happiness in the SUMMER AGENCY HOMES!
WE have a nice 2 Bedroom Home with fireplace, carpeting, attached garage. Located in Town of Menasha for just a low price.
WOULD you like to be near Menasha? Do you want 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a nice yard with full bath? 2 fireplaces, family room and kitchen with all built in? Call soon before your neighbor does.
DO YOU want low taxes, a maintenance free home, live in the country only 2 minutes from Menasha? Then call and inspect this 3 bedroom ranch with all built in, at your convenience.
ST. GABRIEL—offers good education and also a fine religious program for your children. If you would like to be near this school and if you are looking for 3 nice bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeted living room, full painted basement, 1 1/2 car garage with concrete drive, all in better than excellent condition. Call us for an appointment soon.
SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478
CHARRON REALTY
4 BEDROOM - near McKinley School at 117 Harrison St., Neenah. Carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. Permanent siding (no maintenance required). \$12,500

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HOUSES FOR SALE
West of Appleton
30x30 3 bedroom ranch with attached 9x10 breezeway and 24x36 garage workshop. 30 ft. of kitchen cabinets. 2 blocks off highway in small village. You must see this to appreciate. \$15,000
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

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LAKE WINNEBAGO
Large wooded lot with small 3 room cottage. Cottage will not interfere with new home on lake front. Price \$11,000
DELUXE RIVER HOME
An outstanding 4 bedroom and den split level home on a beautiful wooded lot with a river view. State floor 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage. Well priced below \$40,000
E. Newberry St. \$11,900
A 3 bedroom home, a good condition with a large lot, no water heat, family room and attractive kitchen. Call now to inspect.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
“OPEN HOUSE”
Sunday 2 P.M. or by Appointment
530 E. HOOVER ST. APPLETON

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3 bedroom and den. Full basement, garage. Split level. \$19,700
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3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, built in oven and range, hot water heat. \$15,400
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Ph. 8-3343, Eves. 8-2149

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LOVELY 2 Bedroom Home
With beautiful landscaped lot in Hortenville. Hardwood floors, fireplace, completely modern full basement. Priced to sell. If interested write Ny Schwab, Hortenville including phone number to arrange for appointment.
McARTHUR ST.—New 3 bedroom multi-level executive home. Situated on 2 lots. Carpeting, built in oven, full basement. Call J. FISCHER, Realtor. RE 3-0969
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Custom Home Builder
RE 4-9454

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ROB SCHUSTER 3-9999
HERDIS MCGRAPY 4-0338
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NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL—Lovely brick 3 bedroom ranch. Full bath. Full finished basement with rec room. Attached garage. Near bus line. By owner. RE 4-1169
NEAR PLYMOUTH SCHOOL—3 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms carpeted. Exceptionally large kitchen, with built in oven and built in refrigerator. Fenced yard. 2 car attached garage. Office in basement. Newly carpeted inside and out. RE 3-8787
Near Valley Fair
A new 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tile bath. Oak finish throughout. Full basement. Attached garage. Concrete drive.
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Phone 3-6765 Days
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OWAISA ST. N. 2610 \$16,900
MORRISON ST. 2 apartment \$12,000
ONEIDA ST. 1513 Excel. \$12,000
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Norbert Hardy Builder 4-7827

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
NEED ROOM
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“ROLLIE” WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
ROB SCHUSTER 3-9999
HERDIS MCGRAPY 4-0338
ROLLIE WINTER 3-0742

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Theologian Urges Lutherans To Start Inter-Church Talks

Two-Fold Plea Issued at Fourth Assembly of World Federation

An American theologian has urged Lutheran churches to initiate inter-confessional conversations with other Christians. But at the same time, he added, they should put their own households of faith in order by entering into immediate fellowship with other Lutherans.

The two-fold plea was voiced at the Fourth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation by Dr. E. Clifford Nelson, professor of church history and dean of the faculty at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

"Has not the time arrived," he asked on the first point, "for the Lutheran church — previously not known for its aggressive ecumenism — to initiate discussions rather than to maintain a defensive withdrawn attitude while other churches have taken the ecumenical initiative?"

On the second point, he stressed that "Lutheran churches throughout the world not presently in communion with one another should give themselves without let or hindrance to the establishment of fellowship."

And he bluntly asserted that "for churches to have the same confession and to withhold fellowship from one another is not only a self-contradiction but a scandal."

He described the problem of church fellowship as "expressing itself primarily as pulpits and altar fellowship and implying recognition of one another's ministries."

Declaration Overdue

"One of the sad facts of Lutheran history is that we have more often been drawn together by common disaster than by common doctrine," declared Dr. Nelson, who was director of the Lutheran World Federation's 1957 Assembly in Minneapolis.

Dr. Nelson told the delegates that in his judgment "the time has arrived for the various Lutheran churches simply to declare themselves to be in fellowship," and that "in fact, such a declaration is long overdue."

"The only answer that Lutherans who have rejected fellowship with other Lutherans can make," he said, "must be something like this: 'Yes, Lord, we know they claim to be Lutherans, but we do not believe them. Their actions demonstrate their insincerity.'"

At Biennial Conference

The Wisconsin Synod, meeting in its biennial conference in Milwaukee, last week broke its last of formal links with the nation's other major Lutheran groups when the synod voted to withdraw from the Lutheran Synodical Conference, a federation of conservative side, chairman of the district's gations, most of them in northern Lutheran groups. The withdrawal resolution was the outgrowth of the convention's memorial service, which was held during the termination of fellowship between the Wisconsin and Missouri synods two years ago.

Turning to the question of inter-confessional conversations, Dr. Nelson said, "Although God created the Lutheran confession for a specific purpose, He did not create it for perpetual isolation in which we are content to talk to ourselves. To believe rightly, the churches must permit the Holy Spirit to move them from 'monologue' to 'dialogue,' into a conversation which does not consist of a clash of theses and antitheses, but in a genuine meeting in truth."

The American theologian defined the World Council of Churches as "confessionally and ecclesiologically neutral," and as such, he said, it "is not the agency for the establishment of inter-communion of pulpits or altar fellowship."

The World Council's "proper role," he observed, "is that of creating the atmosphere for conversation."

Expect 300 Lutherans At District Meeting

Three Fox Valley Pastors to Head Committees at Four-Day Convention

Pastors and lay delegates from Appleton, will serve on the Missouri Synod Lutheran committee on youth work. He has gations of the Fox Cities and been nominated for a position on neighboring area will join an estimated 300 representatives at Marquette, Mich., today for the 30th convention of the synod's North Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District.

The district has 231 congregations, with a total membership of over 94,000, including churches at positions on the nominations committee.

Manawa, Symco, Bear Creek, Fremont, Caledonia, Kaukauna, and Erwin Schroeder, Bear Creek, Appleton. The convention ends Thursday.

Sessions will be held on the campus of Northern Michigan University at Marquette, where delegates will also be housed and fed.

Committee Chairmen

Three area pastors have been appointed by the district president to be chairmen of convention committees.

The Rev. Paul G. Mueller, Symco, will head the committee on registrations; the Rev. Pastor Ernest Bartels, Kaukauna, will lead the committee on resolutions.

The Rev. Henry Simon of Appleton will serve as chairman of the pivotal committee No. 4, Lutheran Church. This church, which is in charge of the report body, of Finnish origin, voted to join the Missouri Synod at its July convention.

It is expected that 11 congregations, most of them in northern Lutheran groups, will join the North Wisconsin district during the convention, which will end Thursday.

"It is our present conviction that the most promising and potentially fruitful way is the bilateral confrontation of confessional groups — the Lutheran and the Roman Catholic, the Lutheran and the Presbyterian (Reformed), the Lutheran and the Anglican," he said.

Everyone Involved

"It seems to me that we should now be ready to admit that the relationship of churches to each other — one Lutheran church to another and one Lutheran church to a non-Lutheran church — is automatically a matter affecting all of us. We are all involved in each other," he declared.

Dr. Nelson raised the question whether the Lutheran World Federation has not reached the point where it should request its Commission on Inter-Confessional Research to "pursue not only research but conversation."

He said that "lively possibilities" for such conversations would be Inter-Lutheran, Lutheran-Reformed, Lutheran-Anglican, Lutheran-Catholic, Lutheran-Orthodox.

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Galey & Lord Mercerized "Kayak" Yd. 1.79
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Spring Knight Printed "Broadcloth" . . . Yd. 59¢
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New Galey & Lord "Gingham Plaids" . . . Yd. 1.19
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Exciting Fall "Matte Jersey" Yd. 2.29
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Hand Washable "Bawling Woolens" . . . Yd. 1.98
Sew your own fall wardrobe with these and save half the cost of fall clothes! Delightful checks, tweeds and plaids in 55% wool plus 45% rayon! 60 inches wide! Hand washable! Wide choice of fall tones!

"10 East" New Acetate Prints Yd. 1.49
Quality made by Belding! The extra measure of Estron yarn gives this fabric a new concept in luxurious feel, beauty and suppleness never before achieved! Hand washable! New fall tones! 45 inch!

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"Earl Glo" Acetate 45" SHEATH LINING
Sanitized for hygienic freshness. Light weight. Perspiration-proof. Washable. Many colors. Yd. 69¢

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Woven jacquard yarn dyed 64% rayon, 32% Acetate, 4% nylon fabric. 45 inch.

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20% off!

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Vietnamese Officer Beaten, Buddhists Wounded in Battle

Monks Continue Hunger Strike, University Students in Boycott

SAIGON — Buddhist leaders said today a Vietnamese army officer got into a shooting fight with Buddhist demonstrators in Da Nang Sunday. Several demonstrators were reported wounded and the officer was beaten.

Scotland Yard Studies Clues

Fingerprints May Belong to Thieves In Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard experts, studying 15 sets of fingerprints found at the farm hideout used by the great train robbery gang 10 days ago, hoped today that the prints would identify more of the men who got away with \$7.28 million.

The prints were found in build-ings at isolated Leatherslade Farm at Oakley, the gang's hide-out 18 miles from where the Glas-gow-London mail train was held. Police hoped they would match prints in the yard's criminal records.

Other possible clues included: —A Monopoly set, a card game usually played with stage money but believed used by gang mem-bers playing with their banknote loot while they waited in their hideout to make their getaway. —A house in a respectable dis-trict of London where, detectives

Test Ban Pact Decision Faces Sen. Goldwater

How He Decides May Affect GOP Chances in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater appears to be struggling with a decision on the limited nuclear test ban treaty that could affect his 1964 GOP presidential aspirations.

If the Arizona Republican votes against ratification of a treaty he has called "one small step toward peaceful coexistence" of a kind that could only give "tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or attack freedom," he will set himself apart from a majority of politicians in both parties.

By a negative vote he would sharpen — if, indeed, they need sharpening — his foreign policy differences with President Kennedy. Kennedy is certain to be his party's nominee for a second term.

Campaign Weapon
That the Democrats intend to plug the treaty in next year's cam-paign as a significant step toward world peace was indicated in to-day's issue of the party organ, "Democrat."

A front page story is bannered "Test Ban Support Grows." In mentioning opposition to the treaty, it refers to Goldwater as a "frequent ally" of the "far right-John Birch element."

A "no" vote by Goldwater on the treaty would add to the already voluminous evidence that if he were the Republican nom-inee opposing Kennedy he would be no "me too" candidate.

Such a vote would put him at odds with a majority of his Senate GOP colleagues and probably the big majority of the party leaders. Goldwater conceded in a Mad-ison, Wis., speech last Friday that "a tremendous number of people seem to want this treaty." But he said they may not know the implications it involves as a "first step" toward a nonaggression pact he said could bring about "the withdrawal of American power in Europe."

He said in an interview that while he hasn't finally made up his mind he is inclined to vote against the treaty which would ban all but underground tests. He said he has not been satis-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Byrnes May Not Run as Favorite Son

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., said Sunday it was unlikely he would be a favorite son candidate in the state's presidential primary next year if any of the major candidates enter the race.

Byrnes said there was no point in a favorite son candidacy if Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York engage in a contest.

Goldwater said at Madison Fri-day he had not made up his mind about seeking the presidential nomination, but should he run, he would not stay out of the Wis-consin primary because of a fa-vorite son candidate.

"If there's going to be a con-test in Wisconsin, there should not be a favorite son slate," Byrnes said.

He was backed in his view by another of the state's Republican representatives, Melvin Laird of Marshfield, one of the original backers of Byrnes as a favorite son.

Both Byrnes and Laird had said the purpose of a favorite son can-didate would be to avoid a party "blood bath" in the primary and to give Wisconsin an uncommit-ted delegation that would be in a stronger position at the national convention.

Brother Stabs Blood Relative in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alex Mednikoff, 72, was stabbed to death by his 26-year-old brother, police said during an argument while they were canning peaches in their home Sunday.

Police quoted the brother, Alex, as saying he threw a 7-inch kitchen knife at Alex be-cause he moved too slowly to get some paper.

The brothers formerly operated a restaurant.

TODAY'S INDEX

Corn	8 1/2
Editorial	8 1/2
Entertainment	8 1/2
Markets	8 1/2
Sports	8 1/2
Women's Section	8 1/2
Weather Map	8 1/2
Regional News	8 1/2

Joint Chiefs All Give OK to Nuclear Treaty



Mrs. Anna Fellin, center, leans close to the top of a steel well-casting as she talks with her husband, David, 58, for first time since he was entombed by a rock fall in a mine near Hazleton, Pa., last Tuesday. Fellin and two other trapped miners reported they were in good condition when contact was made with them by means of a well shaft Sunday night. Men in photo are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Minimum Safeguards Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines united today in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of the Air Force, testified that the military disadvantages "can only be made acceptable" by safe-guards previously outlined by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He and the other chiefs made clear, under questioning by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chair-men of the Senate Armed Ser-vices Committee, that they would not have approved the treaty ban-ning tests in the atmosphere, un-der water and in outer space if they had not been assured safe-guards would be provided.

Others Agree
LeMay, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval op-erations, and Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Ma-rine Corps, speaking in turn, sub-scribed to this position.

Their support of the treaty, be-fore a joint public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy com-mittees, is conditioned on com-prehensive, aggressive and con-testing permitted under the treaty.

In addition, they said it is based on maintenance of modern nu-clear laboratory facilities and programs, a state of readiness to resume atmospheric testing, and improved facilities for detecting any violation of the treaty and maintaining knowledge of Sino-Soviet nuclear activity, capabili-ties and achievements.

Earlier Testimony
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified earlier in the hearings that provision would be made for these and other safe-guards.

As the hearings moved into their second week, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-tana said he expects the Senate to ratify the treaty "with a few extra votes."

Ratification requires a favorable vote of at least two-thirds — 66 if the 99 senators are present. There is one vacancy since the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Leaders have predicted about a week of Senate debate after the hearings end. A vote is expected soon after Labor Day.

The treaty got strong backing Sunday from George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Mos-cow. Kennan, who resigned re-cently as ambassador to Yugo-slavia after 29 years of diplomatic service.

Civil Rights Protest Slated at Meeting of Southern Governors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — A civil rights group planned to demonstrate at the Southern Governors Conference today against possible adoption of pro-segregation resolu-tions.

Nothing touching on civil rights is on the conference program. But Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has announced plans to introduce resolutions on several racial issues.

They include protests of the planned Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington and the De-fense Department order under which cities with segregated fa-cilities can be declared off limits to military personnel.

Resolutions are considered first by the resolutions committee, which makes its report Wednes-day, final day of the meeting.

Icy Weather Won't be So Chilly on Tuesday

Fox Cities — Variable cloudi-ness and warmer through Tues-day. Low overnight, 30. High Tuesday 70. Light southerly winds becoming variable Tues-day night.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today: Temperature for the 24 hour period high, 72; low, 50. Wind velocity, 4 miles an hour from the west. Barom-eter reading 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 50. Temperature: 64. No precipitation. Skies clear.

Sun sets at 7:53 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m. Moon sets at 8:27 p.m. Prominent star is Arcturus.

Three Trapped Coal Miners Found Alive After Six Days Underground

Rescue Workers Lower Medical Supplies, Soup, Lamps, Cigar

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Rescue workers lowered soup, medical supplies, head lamps and a re-Ralph Ditzler, district mine in-quested cigar today to three coal miners trapped since Tues-day near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft.

"We're all okay," shouted David Fellin, 58, one of the trio, after a six-inch drill broke through into the gangway where the men fled after the main shaft walls col-lapsed.

Contact was made just before midnight Sunday after they vir-tually had been given up for dead. The next step is to bore a 28-inch hole to bring the men out. There were various estimates on how long it would take.

H. B. Charnbury, secretary of mines for the state of Pennsyl-vania, estimated it might take anywhere from a day to a week.

Ditzler said he wanted to start the rescue digging, but had to hold up because the trapped men were too tired to direct the op-eration.

All activity outside the mine stopped and most of the onlookers returned to their homes. Silence fell over the area as the three men, now aware that rescue was only a matter of time, slept peacefully some 400 feet below.

After the first contact, a micro-telephone was lowered.

Fellin talked with his wife, Anna, and son, Joe.

"Dave, Dave," she shouted, "how are you?"

"Okay," he replied.

"Are you sure? Can you hear me? Are you sick or hurt?"

"I can hear you hollering all over. No I'm not sick or hurt."

Fellin reported he and Henry

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

City Evacuated as Deadly Gas Leaks

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — More than 400 residents evacuated the business district of Eureka Sun-day night when 20 cars of a Mis-souri Pacific freight train de-railed in the town, including one leaking highly explosive liquefied gas.

Railroad crews worked through the night clearing the wreckage and closing the leak in the tank car.

The residents were allowed to return to their homes early today after the area was declared safe by authorities.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Machine Guns Kill 400 Rioting Chinese

HONG KONG (AP)—More than 400 rioting Chinese were machine-gunned to death by Communist troops recently in Chao Yang, Kwangtung Province, press re-ports said here today.

About 1,000 laborers fled to the hills after the incident, the re-ports said.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

124, DuPont Ave., Neenah, Wis. Story on page B-3

May Cost \$40 Billion

Apollo Expensive, Complex

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launching of the three mar-Apollo spacecraft toward the moon late in this decade will climax the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range from \$20 billion to \$40 billion. The last price tag was under-scored last week when the Nation-al Aeronautics and Space Admin-istration announced signing of the largest contract it has ever ne-gotiated, North American Aviation Inc. received the \$344.4 million for initial development and production of the Apollo craft's command module.

The command module will house the three astronauts en route to the moon and during the return trip. The service module will con-tain propulsion power and other supporting equipment.

Earlier, NASA signed a \$387.9 million contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. to de-velop the third section of the Apol-lo, the lunar excursion mod-ule in which two of the pilots will ride to the lunar surface while the third stays in orbit.

The cost of space explora-tion goes higher and higher. More than 20,000 business firms are expected to be involved in the three-year moon rocket pro-ject. The cost? At least \$20 billion and some say twice that amount.

Associated Press

Both contracts cover work until mid-1965. The Apollo effort is so wide-



Negro James Meredith stands at end of line of students as he awaits his name to be called out at graduation ceremonies at Mississippi University Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Barnett, Negro Fellow Grads

Meredith's Struggle at Mississippi U. Is Over

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The Meredith family and friends looked on quietly as the Negro in the audience watched solemnly in small self-conscious groups.

Except for a few glances, neither group seemed to look at the other. Together under the tall oak trees sat in awkward silence and watched what neither had ever seen before.

James Howard Meredith, a slight man of 30, became the first Negro to graduate from the Uni-versity of Mississippi in its 115-year history. Without incident he received what some are calling the \$5 million diploma, that being the estimated cost of the soldiers and U.S. marshals it took to get and keep Meredith at Ole Miss.

Marshals Present
The scene Sunday bore no re-semblance to the night he entered last Sept. 30 in an explosion of violence and death. Few people at the graduation were aware of the 16 marshals standing incon-spicuously on the fringes of the crowd.

In a shaded glen, a short dis-tance from the scene of last year's riot, about 2,500 whites and 40 of

Meredith's family and friends looked on quietly.

Moses Meredith, a tall, solemn man whose father was a slave said of his son's graduation: "I'm proud just to see a man get an education. That's all he ever asked for."

Meredith's mother, who wore a white dress and perky white hat, turned to Page 5, Col. 2

Seymour Sewer Project Hearing Set

City Changes Policy on Charging Assessments for Lee Street Job

SEYMOUR — A hearing on lateral assessment fees for the \$10,800 Lee Street water and sewer extension project will be held Thursday.

The project was approved 3-1 by the council last week. Ald. Elmer Seidl cast the dissenting vote because he felt the city was "switching policy" on its assessment charges.

The new plan, if approved after the hearing, would allow the city to make its assessment charges at the time the service was extended. Presently, the city carries the fee until the lot is sold and

construction of a residence begins. The net result in the past has been to shackle the water department, which has been turning up with deficits in the last decade.

Practice Costly

The city has covered the deficits. But, with increasing service extensions, the cost of continuing the practice has become prohibitive.

Once sewer and water facilities are extended to an area, street development, curb and gutter and street surfacing follow.

The Lee Street project will be costly because of the limestone rock formation which covers the south half of the city and surrounding territory.

The rock is only a few feet below the surface. The new water lines must be laid 14 feet below the surface. This could require blasting through 10 or more feet of rock. The block from High to Walnut Street will need considerable fill. About \$6,000 is being estimated for this portion of the job.

Earl Gosse, public works superintendent, said his records indicate the project has been under study for 15 years. The plan was revised in 1957 and will require certain modifications this year before work can begin.

Property owners in the area have appeared before council meetings in the past year urging that service be extended to the area, but the council has always hesitated because of the cost. The present action was sparked when a building permit was granted to Dennis Mueller for the construction of a residence at West Walnut and Lee streets.

Forced Problem

Once construction of the residence was started, the normal routine application for water and sewer service was made to the council. It forced the problem to the front for immediate attention.

There are about 15 property owners in the area concerned.

Agriculture Magazine Suspended Because of Lack of State Monies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In the forty-seventh year of its life, the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter has been suspended by the state department of agriculture.

For nearly five decades the cooperative monthly publication of the state and U.S. departments of agriculture has periodically summarized livestock and crop statistics and agricultural price trends.

Donald N. McDowell, director of the state department, said the suspension was caused by a reduction in state funds available for the preparation and distribution of the information bulletin, but that steps are being taken to incorporate some of its materials into other publications of the agency.

Team Assignments for Luther League Given

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Luther League of Christus Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall.

The team assignments are: devotion, Sue Hoh; service, Larry Genskow; topic, John Hagerdorn; refreshments, Bonnie Maue; and recreation, Robert Korb.

Visit in New York

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gitter and Dennis and Peter Gitter are spending several days in Fredonia, New York. Their sister, Mrs. Don Gazetta returned with them after spending 6 weeks with the Edwin Gitters.

Mrs. Alma Schmidt is spending a week in Chicago, Illinois with the Frank Schmidts.

In Calumet County

Weekend Accidents Cause \$1,500 Damage

CHILTON — Property damage the scene of an accident at 2:34 totaling more than \$1,500 resulted from three highway mishaps investigated during the weekend by Calumet County police.

At 1:04 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk H a mile west of New Holstein cars driven by David Kramarczyk, 17, 338 Racine St. Menasha, and Anton M. Ramming, 22 route 2 New Holstein were involved in a head-on collision.

Ramming told police the east-bound Kramarczyk car was in his lane when the collision occurred. The Ramming car traveled more than 200 feet after the impact and hit a utility pole. The car Kramarczyk was driving, owned by Clarence Hepler, Menasha, also wound up in the ditch.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 but both drivers escaped injury. The railroad crossing on State 114 three miles west of Potter was



Severe Winds During the Height of the gale which struck the Stockbridge area Friday night toppled a huge cottonwood tree onto a cottage at Rockland Beach owned by Roger Lillge, Appleton. The storm was so severe that Lillge laid on the floor with his arms over his head in order to avoid being hit by flying debris. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Roof on the Main Barn of the Arthur Moehn farm, one mile north of Stockbridge, was partially blown off by gale-force winds during a storm which struck the Stockbridge area early Friday night. The wind also blew the roof off a new silo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Full Classes Begin Sept. 3

Shiocton School District Opens With Half-Day Session Aug. 30

SHIOCTON — Opening dates in the Shiocton School District and the 1963-64 school calendar have been announced by Supt. Marvin Oby.

The school system will open for a one-half day session Aug. 30, and the first full day of school will be Sept. 3. Bus drivers will contact students who will be transported a few days before the opening date to inform them of schedules.

Kindergarten classes will not meet Aug. 30, but will begin Sept. 3. All kindergarten children north of Shiocton, including State 187 and west of the Wolf River,

will be picked up for morning sessions with the regular bus run 28. Thanksgiving vacation: Dec. 20. Christmas vacation begins: home at noon. Students who live Jan. 2, school resumes: Jan. 17, in the Village of Shiocton and end of semester and second nine south and east of the village will week marking period, March 27 be picked up to attend the after-31. Easter vacation: April 10, noon session. Noon meals will not teachers convention, Appleton: be served to kindergarten children May 28, school out (tentative).

New Teachers

New teachers in the school system this year include Miss Marjorie Harvey, Mrs. Helen Jentsch, Mrs. Della Milbach, Arnold Meuzil, Mrs. Audrey Theide, Miss Irene Van Nuland, Miss Sharon Wundinger and Miss Carol Cottrell in elementary grades.

Others are Mrs. Audrey Smith, Maass, girl's physical education. Teachers Convention, Nov. 11-15. One vacancy exists at the high American Education Week (parallel school level still exists, Oby said

Works Chief To Give Talk

New Members of Rotary to Give Autobiographies

Appleton Director of Public Works Robert W. Bues will speak at the Kiwanis Club of Northside Appleton meeting at noon Tuesday as the city's service clubs get another week of meetings underway.

James Davis, Hans Hartwig and Werner Stranzhoefer, new members of the Appleton Rotary Club, will give thumbnail autobiographies at the club's meeting at noon Tuesday.

Ed Douglas, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Appleton, will describe his sailboat trip through the North Channel of Lake Huron at the club's meeting at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Outagamie County Supt. M. Fisher discussed the tax dollar and the county trunk system at the Appleton Lions Club meeting at noon today.

Sherwood League to Elect Vice President

SHERWOOD — The Ladies League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Michael's Bowl to elect a Charles Westerberger. She has stepped up to the presidency upon the resignation of Mrs. Fernin Thiel who has moved her residence to Brillion.

A date will be set at the meeting for the commencement of the bowling season.

Recreation Group Approves Budget of Over \$4.5 Million

Decision Only Recommendation; Legislature Has Final Word

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

BAILEYS HARBOR — Expenditure of over \$4.5 million for outdoor recreation development during the current fiscal year was hopefully approved by the state recreation committee here Friday.

The 1963-4 budget for land purchases, easements and special projects amounts to \$4,523,000. It is slightly less than 50 per cent of the committee's initial \$9,096,000 appropriation, which covered the 1961-63 biennium.

But committee members, with Gov. John W. Reynolds presiding as their chairman, had their fingers crossed, at least figuratively.

No Authority

The legislature has failed to act on a new appropriation. The committee itself does not have the specific authority to allocate funds or spend them.

Officially, the committee's action here Friday was merely a recommendation. Unless it encounters legal roadblocks, however, it is committed to proceed with the designated expenditures. "Somebody might try to stop us with a taxpayer's suit, or the state treasurer might refuse to release the money," committee member Lester G. Voigt told a reporter. Voigt is director of the State Conservation Department.

Cigarette Tax

The money comes from the one-cent cigarette tax set up by the 1961 legislature in authorizing a \$50 million, 10 year outdoor recreation development program.

The meeting was held in the Bailey's Harbor town hall at the request of Gov. Reynolds, who is vacationing in Door County. Besides passing on the budget for the first year of the current biennium, the committee heard progress reports on land acquisition and easements, but no action was taken on specific items.

Projects Not Abandoned
Harvey G. Grasse, member of the committee as chairman of the state Highway Commission, said projects contemplated for

Door County have not been abandoned. The committee would like to see two more state parks in the Door peninsula, but the county board has refused the required sanction.

Committee members present besides Reynolds, Grasse and Voigt were Henry L. Ahlgren, chairman of the State Soil and Water conservation committee, and Ralph Hovind, of the Dept. of Resource Development. Wilbur J. Schmidt, director of Public Welfare, was represented by George Keith from his office.

In acting on the budget, the committee was not simply whistling in the dark. Atty. Gen. George Thompson has given his informal opinion that the expenditures would be legal as long as they remained within the limitations approved by the legislature for the last biennium.

Similar Advice

Similar advice has been rendered by Howard Koop, director of the Dept. of Administration.

"In theory we could spend \$6.4 million, but the receipts are not there," Gov. Reynolds observed.

Receipts are below expectations because Wisconsin residents are cutting down on cigaret smoking.

Fair Honors Won by Youths

Manawa Cattle Shower Wins 3 State Awards

WAUPACA — A host of Waupaca County youths have brought home top honors with cattle exhibited at the State Fair.

Ken Beyer, Manawa, won a junior champion ribbon with his junior Jersey yearling, received a blue rating on his junior Jersey calf and won eighth place in senior showmanship.

Larry Rasmussen, Scandinavia, won a blue ribbon with his junior Holstein calf and received a second in junior showmanship.

Others winning senior showmanship awards were Dennis Sander, Fremont, third, and Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, ninth. Tom Ferg, Manawa, placed sixth in junior showmanship.

Blue ribbon awards went to Sander, junior brown Swiss yearling, and Tom Bleck, New London, junior and senior Holstein calves.

Winning red ribbons were Eileen Hansen, Clintonville, junior Holstein calf; Tom Anderson, Ogdensburg, senior Holstein calf; Barbara Bauer, Manawa, junior Holstein calf; Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, junior Holstein calf, and Jerry Quimby, Manawa, junior Holstein calf.

Placing third were Bill Peterson, Scandinavia, senior yearling Holstein; Jim Riske, Manawa, third yearling Holstein; Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, senior Holstein calf; Mike Bauer, Manawa, senior Holstein calf; Kathy Mydland, Iowa, junior Guernsey calf, "kiddie karnival" will finance the and Tom Ferg, Manawa, junior and senior Brown Swiss calves.

Kiddie Karnival To End Play in Village Parks

KIMBERLY — All supervised play activities at village parks will be concluded this week with the annual "Kiddie Karnival" at the Main Park to conclude the season on Wednesday.

A similar event Tuesday at the Darboy Park will end the program in that community. Featured at the affair will be a freak Holstein calf; Jerome Severson, show which will include a bearded lady, fat man, 4-legged man and Egyptian mummy. Other activities will include a fortune telling booth, refreshment stands, popcorn stands, fishing ponds, dart throw, ball tosses and cake junior yearling Holstein; Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, senior Holstein calf; Mike Bauer, Manawa, senior Holstein calf; Kathy Mydland, Iowa, junior Guernsey calf, "kiddie karnival" will finance the and Tom Ferg, Manawa, junior and senior Brown Swiss calves.

Youngsters operating the stands will be treated to a party Thursday morning. Proceeds from the "kiddie karnival" will finance the and Tom Ferg, Manawa, junior and senior Brown Swiss calves.

50 Faculty Members

All Teaching Positions Filled at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — All teaching positions in the Hortonville Community Schools have been filled. There are 27 faculty members in the elementary schools and 23 in the high school.

Those returning to the Hortonville High School are George Alkin, principal, Paul Kreul, agriculture and assistant principal, John Ambury, biology, guidance and sports, Ernest Broenman, hand sports, Diane Columbe, English and librarian, Kenneth Couillard, industrial arts, Russel Haldebrand, driver education and science, Evelyn Hine, English, Rosemarie Lauer, shorthand and typing, William Morrissey, guidance and Robert Newhouse, physical education and sports, James O'Hern, physics and chemistry, and Don Platts, consumer education.

Teach Mathematics

James Arcola will teach mathematics. He graduated from Wisconsin State College, River Falls, in June. His home is at Mondovi. Robert Omernik will teach English. He is a 1961 graduate of Wisconsin State College Stevens Point. Mr. Omernik has just completed his military obligations.

Ray Jacobson of Oconto Falls will teach vocal music in the high school and elementary schools. She is a 1963 graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Norman De Bryn of Ashland will be instructor of Social Studies, and assistant (football) coach. He is a 1963 graduate of Wisconsin State College of Oshkosh and was a member of the baseball and football teams at Oshkosh for three years.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of New London will be Home Economics instructor. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has taught at Milwaukee, Shiocton and New London.

Mrs. Marcia Buckstaff of Neenah will teach French and English. She is a 1962 graduate of Northwestern University.

John Renard of Green Bay will teach social studies, speech and English. He is a 1963 graduate of Wisconsin State College of Oshkosh.

Harness Races Featured at Waupaca Fair

Livestock, Tractor Pulling Contests Stated for Friday

WEYAUWEGA — Harness racing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons once again will be the highlight of the Waupaca County Fair, which begins here Thursday and runs through Sunday.

Other features will be livestock judging Friday and Saturday, a tractor pulling contest Friday night, a Black and White cattle Saturday and stage appearances by Col. Caboose, a Green Bay television personality.

Entries for all events must be made on Thursday, opening day. Food preservation, clothing and home furnishing exhibits will be judged on Friday, along with all beef and dairy cattle except Holsteins.

Various Exhibits

Garden, crops, sheep, swine and craft and woodworking exhibits also will be judged Friday. Tractor owners will begin the tractor pulling contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in front of the grandstand.

Entries for the contest must be made by 6 p.m. Friday. Before entering, all tractors must be weighed in on the Union Cooperative scales.

The annual Black and White show will begin Friday and continue through Saturday. Judging the event will be Prof. Eugene Starkey of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. J. B. Hayes, formerly with the University of Wisconsin poultry department, will judge the poultry and rabbit contest, also Saturday.

Highlighting Saturday and Sunday's events will be the harness racing show in the grandstand and the annual variety show, featuring Margo's Koche, a line of "dancing beauties" from Chicago. The show begins at 8 p.m. both nights.

Judges of the various events include

Various Judges

Garden and crops, M. P. Pinkerton, Portage County agent, and Carl Hirschberger, Green Lake County agent; crafts and woodworking, Donald Schoedel, Shawano County 4-H agent; beef and dairy cattle, Prof. Ernest Zehner, University of Wisconsin dairy husbandry division.

Home furnishings and child care exhibits, Mrs. Gerald Wittlin, Black Creek, clothing, Mrs. Howard Oertel, Shawano, and Miss Patricia Spielman, Waushara County home agent; food and preservation, Miss Darlene Breheim, Shawano County home agent, and nutrition, Mrs. Lester Van Loon, Wautoma, and Miss Loretta Zastrow, Wood County home agent.

Appleton Man Given Degree From Princeton

William S. Gaither, 914 E. College Ave., Appleton, was one of 189 students granted advanced degrees by Princeton University at commencement.

Gaither received a master of arts degree in civil engineering. He was awarded a bachelor's degree from Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1956.

The graduates represented 92 American colleges and universities and 18 foreign universities.

Appleton Accountants To Hold Golf Outing

The Appleton chapter of Certified Public Accountants will combine business with pleasure Friday at a golf outing at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Tea-off time will be noon. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. A film of the 1963 Masters Golf tournament will be shown after the dinner.

William F. Bottege, 11 Bellaire Court, Appleton, will be introduced as a new member of the club.

Car Crash Leads to Fire in Cheese Factory 1 Mile Away

BONDUEL — Fire indirectly caused by a one-car accident at midnight Friday caused considerable damage to the Trac's Cheese Factory, owned by Leo and John Zehren.

A car driven by Daniel Owen 20, Shawano, went out of control while traveling south on State 117 and failed to make a curve three miles north of Bonduel.

The impact of the crash snapped a power pole which shorted out wires and started the blaze injured according to the police. Damage was estimated at \$350 to the cheese factory. Fire broke out in the ceiling of the factory. Damage was

extensive to two rooms on the second floor living quarters and to equipment in the factory, according to firemen.

Bonduel and Cecil fire departments put out the blaze.

Due to the fallen wires, electricity was knocked out of the area until servicemen could fix the utility wires.

Shawano County traffic patrolmen investigated the accident and a passenger were not injured. The vehicle



A Pretty Racine girl and a New London boy, both working to improve their ability on the French horn at the Lakeland College music-recreation camp, found a pretty and quiet spot near the campus lagoon to talk about music and other subjects. Perched in the Weeping Willow branch is Sally Seater, 3009 Wright Ave., Racine, with Jim Salaman, route 2, New London, below. Salaman is a junior at New London High School.

70 Attend Reunion of Wittenberg Academy

Members Vote at Business Meeting to Hold Session in '64; Officers Are Re-Elected

WITTENBERG — Approximately 70 persons attended the annual reunion of students of the Wittenberg Academy with a luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Officers re-elected were Miss Cora Sihl followed by a business meeting and program at the Legion hall. The group this year, observed the 70th anniversary of the closing of the Academy, which took place in 1913.

At the business meeting Chris

Winners at Playground Announced

HORTONVILLE — The playground winners for the last week of recreation are as follows: Pick-up Mark Everts, first; Robin Pankow, second; Brian Pankow, third; Tom Dorn, fourth; and Gloria Hanson, fifth. Girls' Bean Bags for 4, 5 and 6 year olds: Amy Dominowski first and Col. Mrs. May Schmidt, Clintonville. Teen Ebbens, second, for 7-11 year olds: Jo Ann Breitrick, Stevens. Second Girls' races: Dominowski, second. Girls' races: 4-6 year olds, Lisa Saunders, first; and Lisa Jandourek and 10-11 year olds, Gloria Hanson, first. Boys' races: 6 year olds, Dan Emil Gehrke, New London; Rev. Diestler, second; 7 year olds, Keri, first and Chuck Radt, first; 8 year olds, Kevin and Mrs. Ella Hoeft, Antigo; Rev. Schultz, first; Stan Dorn, second; and Tom Sanderfoot, third; 10 year olds and over, Terry Weil, first and Tom Dorn, second; 11 year olds, Dan Slotten, Marion; and Mrs. Chris Scholl, first; Steve Schmidt, Conrad Teschke, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braunschreiber, Mechele, first; 8 year olds, Robbin nominee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Fannin, first and Marty O'Hern, second; 9 year olds, Stan Dorn, first and Paul Jandourek, second; 10 year olds and over, Robin Pankow, first and Dennis Tessen, second. On all four races, 6 year olds, Shaun O'Hern; 8-9 year olds, Randy Mulroy, first and Bill Breitrick, second; 9-10 year olds, Weiland, first and Greg Collar, second.



Members of the Congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville, Sunday dedicated the educational addition to the church building. Looking over the addition's new speaker system are Jerald Jentz, left, president of the church council; the Rev. W. L. Strubschein, Princeton, dedication speaker; the Rev. Orvin Sommer, church pastor; and the Rev. Armin Rockle, Manitowoc, morning speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legion Meets At Hortonville

Reports Given on Convention; Set Corn Roast Plans

HORTONVILLE — Irving Breitrick and Joe Keller gave the convention reports when the Legion met. They are also the delegates for the County Council meeting. A corn roast was planned with the auxiliary working with them. The Legion auxiliary chose Mrs. George Drews as community service chairman, Mrs. Eva McMurdock as rehabilitation, Mrs. Franklin Nelson, child welfare, Mrs. Harold Scholl and Mrs. Don Breaker. The County Council dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Sept. 17. The decorating committee is Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Robert Conn, Mrs. Wallace Barrington, membership, Mrs. James Cuff, Pan American Mrs. Esther Herli, Past President Parley, Breitrick, Mrs. John Krugel and Mrs. Harold Scholl, Mrs. Laura Olin and Mrs. Ray Riedl will have charge of the corsages. September hostesses will be Mrs. Eva McMurdock, Mrs. Ben Much, Mrs. Willis Meyer, Mrs. Will Mey-Drews and Mrs. Irving Breitrick.

New Insurance Plan Adopted at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Board of Education of the Hortonville Community Schools adopted the Special Program of the W.I.A.A. insurance for the students of the district. It pays all medical and hospital bills up to a maximum of \$2,000 (Dental maximum \$125.00). The cost to the elementary students of the district will be \$1.25, high school students \$1.75, football candidates \$7.00, and all over coverage \$3.50.

will work with the Legion for the corn roast

Reports Given The convention reports were given by Mrs. Joe Keller, Mrs. Irving Breitrick, Mrs. Harold Scholl and Mrs. Don Breaker.

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State Patrol Sets School Bus Inspection

Waupaca County Vehicles Will be Checked Sept. 9

NEW LONDON — The Wisconsin State Patrol has announced a schedule for the annual school bus inspections.

Dick L. Berger, state patrol inspector, said buses of District No. 4 will be inspected Sept. 3 through 12 in their respective communities.

No school bus drivers' tests will be given at the time of inspection. The inspecting officers will, however, require all drivers to have a valid school bus operator's license at the time of inspection.

In a notice to all school districts, Inspector Berger warned buses must be in excellent condition before the actual inspection. Buses found to be in poor condition may be disapproved and called for reinspection, may be removed from further transportation or may meet with court action for violation of the school bus requirements.

Dates and times of inspections in the area are, Sept. 9, Clintonville at the city garage at 8:30 a. m.; Bowler High School and Burnamwood High School at 1 p. m.; Sept. 12, Shawano High School at 8:30 a. m. and at the Bonduel High School at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Lasch Picked New London Poppy Chairman

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Arthur Lasch was named Poppy chairman at a recent joint meeting of the New London VFW Post and auxiliary. Poppy day was set for Sept. 20.

Mrs. Clyde Eckhart was named assistant poppy chairman. The meetings of both the auxiliary and post were held following a joint pollock supper.

At the Auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Lawrence Herres, Mrs. Lasch and Mrs. Martin Abraham reported on the activities of committees. A discussion was also held on the coming Eighth District meeting Sept. 8 at Bellview.

Members of the post decided to have a veterans day program and dinner Nov. 11.

Monday, August 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Bonduel Church Circle Meets

BONDUEL — Members of the St. Paul Lutheran Mission Circle met in the church fellowship hall on Thursday evening. Members of the panel who led the discussion of the study topic "Why Worry?" were Mrs. Lill Swanson, Mrs. Alyce Druckrey and Mrs. Harry Manthel.

Lenore Senzig entertained the group with piano solos. Hostesses were Mmes. Harold Luepke, Harry Manthel, Hans Lawrence, R. K. Monroe, Charles Mueller and Randolph Mueller.

Card Parties Planned by Moose Women

CLINTONVILLE — Plans were made for public card parties at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night at the Moose Lodge.

The parties will begin at 2 p. m. Prizes will be awarded in the card games to be held Sept. 11, 18 and 25 at the Moose Lodge.

The Sept. 5 meeting of the Women of the Moose will be publicity chapter night.

Hostesses Thursday night were Mrs. George Olsen and Mrs. Ivan Stichman.

The homemaking committee met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Olson, Marion.

Mrs. Lester Osterloth entertained members of the Women of the Moose at her cottage Wednesday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. George Popp and Mrs. George Olsen.

Clintonville Church Circles Will Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Dorcas and Ruth circles of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet Tuesday night.

The Dorcas circle will meet at the St. Martin Lutheran church basement. Mrs. Robert Witz will be topic discussion leader.

The Ruth circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Dopson, 40 Brent St. Mrs. Harland Kirchner will be topic discussion leader.

The Hannah circle will meet the morning of Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. William Christian, 220 Anne St. Mrs. Gerald Krueger will be the topic discussion leader.

Bonduel Club Stages Picnic at Park

BONDUEL — The Rotary Club enjoyed the annual picnic at the village park on Monday evening. Forty-eight were in attendance. Special guests and Rotary wives were present for the event.

A cafeteria picnic supper, singing and good fellowship was the entertainment of the evening.

Officers Named by Homemakers Club

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Arthur Herzfeldt was elected president of the Bonding Biddies Homemakers Club at a recent meeting. Other new officers are Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, secretary, Mrs. Marion Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Norby, vice president.

The meeting, the first of the new year, was at the home of Mrs. Clifford Gerndt. Summer activities as well as plans for the coming season were discussed.

Mrs. Gerndt was assisted by Mrs. Donald Mansee.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hubert Lehman, 121 E. Warren St. The lesson will be on Hawaiian cookery.

Royal Neighbors to Meet Wednesday

NEW LONDON — The Royal Neighbors of America will have a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. George White, 309-B Waupaca St., Wednesday evening. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Arthur Collier, Mrs. Anna Fredericks and Mrs. Joseph Kirchner.

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Outagamie to Advertise For Airport Construction

23 Items to Comprise Initial Phase on New Jet-Age Development

Outagamie County will advertise for bids, starting Sept. 15, on 23 separate construction items constituting the initial phase of development of its multi-million dollar jet-age airport.

Airport Committee Chairman Mark Catlin said today the deadline for filing bids will be 9 a.m. Oct. 14 at the office of County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer in the courthouse at Appleton.

An attempt will be made, he explained, to have the airport and executive committees meet jointly the afternoon of Oct. 14 to examine the bids and prepare a recommendation for the full county board of supervisors which will sit in October session starting the next day, Oct. 15.

The Items

The construction items upon which bids will be asked are:

1. A 5,200 by 150-foot north-west-southeast Portland Cement concrete runway.
2. Approximately 22,800 square

- yards of heavy duty Portland Cement concrete apron.
3. Approximately 2,200 square yards of intermediate duty Portland Cement concrete apron.
4. Approximately 21,000 square yards of light duty apron.
5. A 600 by 75-foot Portland Cement concrete connecting taxiway.
6. A 1,300 by 50-foot Portland Cement concrete connecting taxiway.
7. A 136-car capacity parking lot.
8. Approximately 2,100 feet of periphery road and curbing around parking lot.
9. 1,500 feet of service roads.
10. 825 feet of concrete walks.
11. Well, pump and piping for a domestic water supply.
12. Sanitary sewer lines and sewage treatment plant.
13. A storm drainage system.
14. Approximately 1,090 feet of chain link fencing for the terminal area and around the sewage treatment plant.
15. Topsoil and seeding of unpaved areas.
16. Runway marking.
17. Illuminated wind tee.
18. Electrical control building and pump house and electrical control equipment.
19. A 50-foot beacon tower and rotating beacon.
20. High intensity lighting system for the runway and medium intensity system for the taxiway and apron.
21. Apron and parking lot flood-lighting.
22. Removal of West Spencer Road.
23. Fixed base operator hangar.

Music Festival Draws Crowds For Weekend

Peninsula Orchestra Taps Lyrical Lode With Youthful Artists

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — On the Gibraltar High School stage Saturday evening and again Sunday afternoon, director Thor Johnson tapped a musical mother lode and from it poured a flood of golden sound.

Much of it was produced by the fresh, youthful artistry of mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett and pianist Ralph Votapek, but the Peninsula Festival Orchestra of Door County also turned up a number of significant strikes. Clarinetist Raymond Gariglio added a few gleaming nuggets and composer-timpanist Heuwell Tirucit blew a poke of musical gold into the ears of the audience.

Neither Sunday's packed house nor Saturday's near-capacity audience had any reason to regret having been born a century too late for the California gold rush.

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett endowed the Vera Wardner Dugan Award with added luster Saturday evening. Making her festival debut as 1963 recipient, the slender young singer with a proud carriage, graceful, ebony beauty and warm, ringing voice completely charmed a house that came within a handful of being another sell-out.

In addition to Miss Verrett's delightful performance, the audience enjoyed the first of two works commissioned for this year's festival when Dr. Johnson presented Heuwell Tirucit's "Chronologic Variations." The combination launched the festival's middle weekend in impressive fashion.

The Tirucit commission is an engaging little piece, flashing with sly humor, and it was enthusiastically received. The "Variations" emerged from a deft performance as the most successful commissioned work since Felix Szwed's "Nigerian Minutunes" of 1960.

Tirucit has a facile cleverness in imitating the stylistic habits of many composers, from Mozart (who provided the theme of the work) to Stravinsky and Anton Webern.

An albino, a clever fellow, Tirucit also got away with a bare-faced, cheerful hoax. Instead of his "Fable of a Genius," he set an open secret turned out to be the last best secret of the Lee Van Cleave Competition left no trace that even took on the double of his status in the minds of the audience. The work, in fact, was a clever and deftly executed parody on the "Fable of a Genius," a work which had been played by the young Milford J. Dierer, who played no less than 100 variations on the "Fable of a Genius" during the second concert.

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Scandinavia Mail Carrier Appointment Still Unsettled

Federal Officials Await Decision Of Waupaca County Democrats

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SCANDINAVIA — One of the men alleged to have participated in a bribe attempt in connection with a Civil Service position at the Post Office here is a member of the Waupaca County Democratic Party group which will recommend the name of an appointee to Sen. William Proxmire, it was learned today.

In an interview at Kimberly over the weekend, Proxmire said the man he would recommend for appointment to the \$5,000 or \$6,000 rural mail carrier's job would be among the top three on the Civil Service register.

However, Proxmire said he would make his decision after receiving the recommendation of the Waupaca County Democratic County Committee because it will be a patronage appointment. The senator also indicated he was concerned over the bribe allegations, and advocated eliminating the patronage system in regard to postal appointments.

A spokesman for the Waupaca County group said he did not know when it will make a recommendation and forward it to Proxmire. "We have nothing to give you at this time," he said.

Ironically, the spokesman, along with a state official from Madison, have been accused of allegedly offering the bribes.

The spokesman also was the sixth-ranked candidate in the Civil Service examinations for the rural carrier position, considered a "plum" in this area.

A complete report on the investigation conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the result of written complaints by two of the three top-rated candidates is expected out of Washington in about two weeks.

In letters and signed affidavits now in the hands of federal officials, the first and third-ranked candidates claim they were offered local and state jobs with the implication they would step aside so the appointment could go to someone lower on the Civil Service list, namely the sixth-rated candidate. The offers were alleged to



Joan Tonikone, Drum majorette of the Milwaukee St. Mathias Drum and Bugle Corps, accepts the Hollenback Memorial Traveling Trophy as first prize for her unit's winning the fifth annual Fiesta Musicana de los Americanos. Making the presentation is Kurt Kronberg (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Nine Breaks Even In State Meet

Scores Triumphs Over Eau Claire, Kenosha Entries

MENASHA — Jitter's and Joe's broke even in four games in the double elimination state softball tournament at Eau Claire last weekend.

The Menashans scored a 6-4 triumph over Model Tavern of Kenosha in 12 innings in their opening game. They were edged by La Crosse Concrete 3-1 in the second start but came back to beat Gary's of Eau Claire 5-4 in the third outing.

A 13-1 shellacking at the hands of Ray's Oilers of Beloit eliminated them from the meet.

Jitter's and Kenosha were deadlocked 3-all at the end of seven innings in the initial start Saturday morning. Both teams scored a run in the 10th and the Menashans picked up a pair in the 12th on hits by Mike Rohe. Rule Ihde and Gordy Rush and a walk.

Tom Malchow homered in the second for the winners. They had a runner on first with no one out in the seventh, another baserunner on second in the eighth, one as far as third in the ninth and men on second and third when two outs were made in the 10th.

Doug Wiatrowski and Bob Dierer shared the mound duties for the winners and the latter gained the victory. Ihde, Malchow and Rohe all had three hits.

La Crosse's Barnes tossed a five-hitter in the 3-1 defeat in the second game. The winners tallied single runs in the third, fourth and fifth. Jitter's picked up its run in the third on Ken Reinert's triple and a single by Ihde.

Jitter's had two baserunners in the fourth and one in the fifth but went up and down in order in the sixth and seventh. Jerry Ledvina was the losing hurler.

Dierer pitched the 5-4 verdict over Eau Claire. Jitter's scored three times in the second inning and once in the third and fourth. Both teams made six hits with Ihde and Dierer each getting a pair for the victors.

Beloit's Westberg whiffed 15 in dueling 10 of the first 11 batters to face him in the fourth game. The winners posted four runs in

Tipsy Driver Found Guilty

Neenah Motorist's Sentence Withheld Until Aug. 26

OSHKOSH — A six-man jury Thursday found Dolphas N. Payette, 38, 331 Plummer Ave., Neenah, guilty of drunken driving after an all-day trial before Winnebago County Judge James Sitter.

Judge Sitter set 10 a. m. Aug. 26 for his decision on motions submitted after the verdict and withheld any sentencing until then.

Payette was arrested by Neenah police April 2 on Main Street in Neenah.

Power Company Picks M. N. Abler Chief Consultant

M. N. Abler, former power sales engineer, has been named consulting services supervisor of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The position, newly-created, was formed to expand advisory assistance to the company's electrical customers. Lighting, wiring, heating and kitchen designers all will be under Abler's supervision.

The consulting services group will aid homeowners, farmers, merchants and businessmen having technical electrical problems.

Abler, an electrical engineer, has been with the firm since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1959.

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Home Furniture offers the buys of the year now during its AUGUST SALE! FLOOR SAMPLES—ONE-OF-A-KIND—DISCONTINUED—VALUES GALORE. First come! First Choice! Open Evenings 'til 9 for your convenience!

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Taxes of Athletes and Actors

Many of us will remember the tragic state of Joe Louis' finances and tax problems after he had retired as heavyweight champion. He owed the U. S. Government so much in back taxes that regardless of what he was able to earn after that he would never have had enough money left to pay off his debts.

Many other actors and athletes and businessmen whose earnings are apt to reach into high figures for short periods of years have faced the same problem. For the nation's highly progressive income tax rates serve to tax quick riches more than steady income.

One of the reforms which the House

Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved in the new tax bill would provide relief to such persons. It would set up a formula for averaging income over a five-year period. In general it would apply to individuals whose income in any particular year exceeds by one-third their average income for the preceding four years.

Leading tax authorities have maintained for some time that the present tax structure discourages initiative among businessmen who take big risks and experience many lean years before they are rewarded with great success. For them and for our athletic and stage stars the averaging formula represents tax treatment which is only fair and just.

The March on Washington

The massive March on Washington which is expected to mass up to 200,000 civil rights demonstrators in the Capital next week has taken on an impressive air of respectability. The concept of the march has been widely accepted throughout the nation. Agencies such as the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the Commission on Religion and Races of the National Council of Churches and other Protestant groups as well as major segments of organized labor and other national organizations are actively encouraging participation, particularly by whites.

In the current mood of America being for equal rights and against segregation is like being for morality and against sin. The problems arise from differing interpretations of those rights.

The emphasis of the march and the ensuing rally has been broadened from the original purpose of demonstrating support for the President's civil rights legislation to underscoring the Negroes' demands for equality in employment opportunities.

The response to the march is a tribute to a little-known Negro civil rights leader, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He conceived the idea of the march and also was responsible for broadening its purpose.

Some of the air of respectability of Mr. Randolph and his promotion was stripped away recently, however, by the authors of the Allen-Scott Report, Columnists Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott, who reported that the real "brains" behind the march is a one-time member of a Communist organization, a wartime conscientious objector and a man who has served a jail term on a morals conviction.

He is Bayard Rustin, deputy director of

the demonstration. FBI and police records identify him as a member of the Young Communist League when a student at New York City College in 1936. He served 26 months in federal prisons during World War II as a conscientious objector. He was convicted in California in 1953 on a morals charge and served 60 days in jail.

And while his Communist affiliation dates back over 25 years and Rustin may have changed his philosophy as he matured, the total record is not a particularly encouraging one.

Organizers of the march are reported to be cooperating fully with District of Columbia police to maintain law and order during the demonstration. They have recruited 2,000 of their own volunteer parade marshals. In addition 1,500 members of the Guardians, an organization of Negro policemen in New York City, will serve as marshals.

But if they are needed, there will be 1,100 men of the Army's 3rd Infantry in reserve across the river at Fort Myers, Va.

Possible trouble could come from organized segregationists. George Lincoln Rothwell, head of the American Nazi Party, has been appealing to followers to stage a counter-demonstration in Washington the same day.

The parade is scheduled at noon followed by a rally at the Lincoln Memorial at 4:30 p.m. After the ceremonies are over, many of the demonstrators are expected to spend the night in Washington, and that also poses potential problems.

All in all, the assembling of 200,000 emotionally inspired persons in the Capital is a project fraught with great dangers. Should it get out of hand it could do much more harm than good for the cause of civil rights.

"The Real America"

There are certain advantages of big city living that those of us living in small or medium size communities may envy. But an article in the New York Times entitled "Quest For the Real America" is a rather wistful reminder that we really have the best of both worlds.

The author comments that if the tourist in his own land "wants to discover the real America, the small town is where this can be done best. . . . A parade in a small town is a joy to watch. . . . an auction in a small town can be an enlightened adventure. . . . it offers fun, entertainment and occasionally a real bargain." Other worthy affairs are the church bazaar, various na-

tional holidays with special regional meaning, and agricultural fairs. "With luck, the tourist might survive the test of being an outsider, and become one of the accepted. Should that happen, there is no end to the fun that lies in store for him."

We don't know exactly what constitutes "the real America." People in small towns, we imagine, are basically no different from people in the big cities. Some are fine, some are selfish, some are funny, some are proud.

But there is something lonely and a little pathetic about living in such a large community that a parade or a fair become only an affair symbolic of America or its early days instead of just plain fun.

Looking Backward

Union Scout Reports on Rebels

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 22, 1963.

Washington — Last week one of our scouts crossed the river at U.S. Ford and took dinner with some of the rebels upon the Chancellorville battle ground. A large gang of Negroes was employed in getting out the lumber for the construction of a bridge. Reports in circulation among the rebels were to the effect that U.S. and Banks' Fords were to be bridged so as to enable Lee to make a rapid advance upon Dumfries and Fairfax, thus cutting off our communication with Washington.

It is generally believed among the rebels that Lee will attack the Federal of the opportunity now afforded by the demoralized condition of our army, to make a desperate effort for the destruction of the Army of the Potomac. It is not at all improbable that the rebels will attack us, and we may yet have the annual struggle upon the plains of Manassas and Bull Run.

Attacks at Centerville remain quiet.

Gen. Rufus King, from Washington, has been searching energetically for Mosby and has at length succeeded in driving him beyond the Blue Ridge. The probabilities now are that he will not escape. Our cavalry is close upon him and his men, unless good fortune attends them, they cannot evade us.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 18, 1938.
Summer spreading throughout

Europe was that Germany was preparing for an invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Billy Nuoffer, Appleton, was named the best boy bugler at the Sons of the American Legion bugle contest at Ashland.

Otto Borrosen, Neenah, repeated his singles horseshoe championship pitching at the Neenah Recreation program event.

Mae Drexler, won the parks tournament at McKinley School playground in Appleton. Virginia Heule was second and other contenders were Lou Wilson and Patricia Krane.

The Citizen Woman Club was planning a meeting on drama for its opening program of the fall season. Members of the program committee included Mrs. T. A. Landon, Mrs. Russell, B. T. Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. W. T. Luedke and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 17, 1953.

Red Cross worker Jean Luedke, Clintonville, met and talked with a group of repatriated Wisconsin men, all former POWs, at the processing center at Incheon, Korea. One of the men was Jacques Baupre of West De Pere.

David Hartman was appointed chairman of the new division of the Kaukauna Achievement Association.

Mrs. Frank Looker was elected president of the Fremont Homemakers Club. Other officers elected included Mrs. William Kern, vice president, Mrs. John Purn, treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Toepke, secretary.

Members of the Wolf River 4-H Club were rehearsing a home talent play, "A Mad Breakfast," coached by Mrs. Gerald Witten, route 2, Black Creek. Members of the cast were Donna Greeley, Donna Porshaken, Eddie Roney, Marcie Dieml, Nathalie Pierre, Nelson Greeley, Barbara Allen, James and John Gunderson.

Cuban Fog Thick As Ever to Some In Washington

From The National Observer
Cuba, that mysterious land way off the coast of Florida, has the United States pondering again.

Aerial surveillance, which is supposed to keep us up to date on the military situation there, shows fewer Soviet troops. Yet aerial surveillance did not show any ships leaving Cuba with soldiers. They couldn't have gone out by submarine, certainly, for the government says there are no such bases.

Yet the State Department perceives a silver lining. It brushes aside the matter of whether the highly touted surveillance is effective, and where the soldiers went if they went anywhere, and declares we can rejoice that there are fewer Russians in put down any anti-Castro uprising.

All this is quite confusing. But it is clear that either the news is being managed again or that the fog in Washington is as thick as ever where Cuba is concerned.



Heat Wave

Henry Taylor Writes

Khrushchev Uses Tranquilizer Treatment to Induce Apathy

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

What our unions call "pork chop issues" — wages, prices and such — are the things that



Taylor

In fact, if you want to speculate about Europe's future, stay home and read the American newspapers. You won't find much about it in the popular press over there.

Highest quality newspapers, like Le Monde, the most respected and influential paper in France, stay fully abreast of Washington - Moscow questions. But most media deal with the subject of the United States and the U.S.S.R. summarily and shallowly.

This is symptomatic of the what - has - it - got - to - do - with - me attitude that you find throughout the now prosperous area.

As prosperity has gone up, and our aid to Europe gone down, European interest in America has gone down with it — or, at least, Europe's anxiety about the United States.

PEACE OFFENSIVE PAYS OFF

Khrushchev's psychological warfare, in turn, is paying off: his "peace offensive." The objective is to lull to sleep — to soften up — the newly prosperous Western Europe, the United States and the free world.

Although the Red army still stands 33 miles from the Rhine and the Soviet bastion remains in Cuba, the Kremlin has used this tactic on at least five major occasions since 1945 — on the average of about once every three or four years. Yalta, Potsdam, The "Geneva spirit" at the 1955 summit conference, The "spirit of Camp David" after Khrushchev's U.S. visit. Today's test-ban pantomime.

Khrushchev's formula is to impress the idea that if he gets his way or we "have patience," he can be a very satisfactory fellow, but, if not, beware — anything can happen.

This effort takes brains but costs nothing. It amounts to repeating the same old gimmick of postures that are without substance and are not in the field of Russia's vital interests, concessions that concede nothing, words and smiles and badminton games employed with a clever.

Nightfall Comes To Daylight, Tenn.

DAVILIGHT, Tenn. (AP) — "Nightfall" has come for the Daylight post office. Postmaster Arvo Womack said the office was closed and its routes served from nearby McMinnville.

The post office became a landmark because it appeared to have a tree growing through it. When the owner of the store building which housed it constructed an adjoining room, he built it around a large oak tree rather than cut it down.

er sense of timing and the whole banquet of tranquilizer pills periodically fed to anti-Red elements everywhere.

The Kremlin has discovered that this technique can bring concessions. Then, obtaining concessions, these wily cooers make the "reconciliation" mean nothing by treating as a sign of weakness the concessions inspired by high - mindedness on the part of free men.

It is this which can catch us in the toils in the end, as it is catching Europe today. EUROPE IS DREAMY

We are pouring our treasure into the defense of Western Europe, and thus the defense of the United States. Yet, in the grass roots over there, most Europeans would like to visualize any war as a war between the Soviet and the United States that somehow excludes them, impossible as that prospect may be; or at least they're anxious not to be a target (nuclear bases on their soil) for Red missiles. In a very human way, a war - weary area can be a dreamy area — and Europe today is very dreamy along these lines.

People's Forum

Thiesen Speaking for Self In Views on Zoning Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The article in the Tuesday, Aug. 13, issue of the Post-Crescent relating to objections to a proposed rezoning change from single to multiple-family dwellings of an area on East South River Street, quoted (correctly) a part of a personal letter which I had written to the attention of a city official.

However, it inappropriately included my position and my place of employment, inferring (incorrectly) that these objections might have been made on behalf of my employer. This, of course, is not true. My employer takes no stand on this issue, and should not have been implicated.

We have an outstanding American grappling with this complex handicap as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, four-star General Lyman L. Lemnitzer. His ability to justify our costs in Europe and serve the cause of world peace directly depends on the 16 NATO nations' proper evaluation of Soviet intentions.

The "pork chop" issue distracts from the Kremlin peril and the general apathy you find in Europe today make it increasingly hard to achieve our defense objectives.

This is the real significance to us in Europe's present frame of mind. Napoleon said: "Give me a coalition to fight against." Khrushchev is saying, "Give me a coalition to break up." As one result, we have a tough battle on our hands in Europe not only because the Red army is fierce and powerful but because the enemy is invisible and everywhere.

We have many times led the world in the fight for freedom. It would be an ignoble end to our long history if we led the world to accept its enslavement by degrees.

I only purposely intended to express my personal thoughts to the city officials most directly responsible for rezoning action, as I am in complete sympathy with any individual home owners who are ever offended, whose worth and welfare might be adversely affected by a zone change of this kind wherever an absolute, clearly-defined necessity for it does not exist.

Would you, therefore, please publish this in your People's Forum so there is no misunderstanding as to the origin or meaning of this communication.

Donald W. Thiesen
1518 East Marion Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"To give Russian people truth about our split with their leaders in plan to infiltrate Russia with fortune cookies giving O.C.R. side of story!"

Political Organs Too Partisan for Neutrals But They Are Valuable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A sign of the increasing financial security of partisan political groups and the professional approach to party organization management is the evolution of periodical organs by the rival Republican and Democratic parties of Wisconsin in recent years.

A generation ago, and perhaps even a decade ago, such ambitious propaganda and membership sales efforts by parties would not have been possible.

The organizations didn't have the year-around professional staffs in party headquarters to handle the production chores.

The Republican weekly publication called "Facts" has become one of the most frequently quoted sources of political viewpoint and argument in the state. It now has a circulation of some 28,000. The counterpart of "Wisconsin Democrat", somewhat larger in format and content, but issued on a monthly basis, probably has a circulation approaching the Republican distribution list. In both instances the party managers are careful to arrange distribution not only to regular meeting-goers of the organization, but to local opinion leaders, civic organization workers, educators and others.

Both parties also regularly distribute a more intimate newsletter, on a more confidential plane, which deals with strategy and is intended for the eyes of local party professionals rather than the man on the street.

EFFECT
The outsider may sometimes wonder whether the hope of influencing persons outside of the regular partisans is being achieved in these publications.

They follow such a rigidly ideological line that except for the person who is already sympathetic, the approach may be more irritating than persuasive. That was one of the reasons why

the Republican publication was toned down about a year ago, after the publication of a report by a special committee that examined the party machinery and its method of operations.

The problem in party organization propaganda is that the party managers are usually talking to themselves, convincing the already convinced.

To a considerable measure that is the style of the party propaganda sheets, but in that narrow sense it is probably also a useful device. At best, communication in a party organization in a state like Wisconsin which has never had a closely knit party machinery in either party is a difficult thing. These party publications provide the Democrats who hold office a vehicle for explaining and elaborating to their own sympathizers that is otherwise difficult to achieve. It is probably more important today for these Republicans who represent the party in the legislature, for with the state administration in the hands of the Democrats, they have fewer opportunities for effective communication through regular channels.

THE FACT
It has become popular to talk about "party machines" in Wisconsin public affairs. Political commentators often, if quite innocently, create false impressions with such references. The parties themselves add to the public misapprehension by describing their rivals as "bosses", and commanders of powerful units of disciplined partisan troops.

The bald fact of the matter is that while the state of party organization as a whole in Wisconsin is probably better than it has been in a quarter of a century, party machinery remains loosely knit, and not nearly as effective as outsiders may imagine. A truthful chairman, of whatever persuasion must admit that there are gaping holes all over the map.

The party propaganda publications are efforts to solidify and hold what exists. If they achieve anything in the way of making recruits, that is a bonus.

Strictly Personal

Children's Books Are Hard to Write Well

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of the old books found in summer houses, as I was the other day, reminded me

that among the collection I ran across in my house were three or four volumes of the "Doctor Doolittle" books I used to read as a child.

I had long cherished the memories of these books, and it came as a shock to me a few years ago when I read in the newspaper that Hugh Lofting, their author, had just died at the comparatively early age of 54, or something like that.

When I read the books, in the middle 1920s, I conceived of the author as long dead, or at least as an old man with twinkling eyes and a fine Santa Claus beard. He seemed to me to combine the finest attributes of age and youth — the wisdom of the former and the spirit of the latter.

The "Doctor Doolittle" books remained in my mind long after the thousands of other children's books had vanished without a trace, because Lofting was one of the handful of authors who did manage to convey both understanding and merriment at the same time. He knew how to take serious things lightly, and light things seriously.

Nothing is easier to write than a child's book, and nothing is harder to write well. Each year thousands of such books come off the presses, in four colors,

and most of them blur into one gray mass of indigestible goodness. My children despise such books wholeheartedly, and show good taste in doing so.

Most of these books are written by women (and by women with three names, which is even worse). And while women make admirable mothers and wives and sweethearts, they make terrible authors of children's books, as I have had occasion to remark before.

The reason, it seems to me, is that women mature in more ways than men do. Men remain children in certain areas (as every wife knows), and it is precisely this sprinkling of immaturity that enables them to achieve literary rapport with a child.

Women are strong on tales with a moral; they want to improve character, correct sloppy grammar, make sure that teeth are brushed and hands are clean and pajamas are properly buttoned. This is their conserving function in the world, this is how they hand down the tradition of rearing children.

But the best stories have no moral — or, at least, the moral is hidden and implicit. The best stories are a little soiled under the fingernails, and the buttons are done up every which way. If a woman had written "Alice in Wonderland," the White Rabbit would have washed Alice's face.

There are no Grimm Sisters, no female equivalent of Hans Christian Andersen, no Louisa May Alcott, and Hugh Lofting's was one of the few children's books she would have called him Doctor Doolittle.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Gov. Rockefeller endorses the test-ban treaty. The only major powers which haven't signed the treaty yet are France, Red China and Goldwater.

Vice president Johnson pleads with California Democrats to quit leading. From the outside, the Democratic party in California always sounds like one of those all-night, lease-breaking parties.

Georgia's Democratic Senator Russell says Goldwater would carry Georgia. JFK knows it pains Russell to say so — and appreciates his thoughtfulness in breaking the news as gently as possible on nationwide TV.

Making a living is like golf. You drive hard for the green — and wind up in the hole.

JFK's tax cut program is picking up enthusiastic retroactive support. James Landis, an early Kennedy advisor, failed to file any tax returns for five years.

Complex Apollo Craft May Cost \$40 Billion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

including booster price, is \$100 million.

Before the hardware can be flown, it must be thoroughly ground tested and launch pads must be built. For fiscal 1964 NASA has requested \$800 million to construct test facilities in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Cape Canaveral and other centers.

The biggest construction expenditure in the next few years will be at Cape Canaveral where nearly one billion dollars will go into launching complexes and support facilities. Already, 5,000 construction workers are on the job. Next year there will be 4,000 more.

Why the High Price?

Why the high price for the great moon adventure?

Walter C. Williams, associate director of the Manned Spaceflight Center, recently gave this explanation:

"Increases in technology since the days of Ferdinand Magellan and wooden sailing ships have not come easily nor have they been cheap.

"To be able to fly higher and faster, researchers found that they not only needed a vehicle that would give high engine performance but one that could protect its pilots from heat and cold and provide an environment in which a pilot or crew could survive."

Examination of North American's approach on the command and service modules provides a good insight into the complexity of the project.

Temporary Contract

NASA selected North American for the job in 1961 and the company worked under temporary contract until last week while planners and engineers hammered out just what type of craft was needed.

With something as intricate and revolutionary as a moon vehicle, a company can't just custom-build one model and be sure it will do the job. So the contract calls for 11 flight-worthy spacecraft, 15 boilerplate or engineering test models and 10 dummy or mockup models plus 10 craft for future manned missions in various stages of development.

The development and testing program will include the launching of seven boilerplate and four regular unmanned Apollo craft from White Sands, N.M.—in tests of the emergency rocket escape system — and from Cape Canaveral.

The other models will be subjected to various air drop, parachute, environmental chamber and other tests.

The craft labeled for future missions will carry astronauts on earth orbit and moon orbit flights before the lunar landing is attempted.

Complex Vehicle

Together, the command and service modules are 25 feet high and 13 feet in diameter. The complete Apollo vehicle with the lunar excursion module and escape tower will be 84 feet tall and weigh 85,000 pounds.

To provide sub-systems and assemblies for its two modules, North American set up a subcontracting network of 1,500 companies in 40 states.

When a subcontract is announced, the dollar figure is dominant. What the public rarely hears about are the tough technical problems, the long hard engineering spadework and test procedures which a company acquires as part of the award.

North American went to Avco Corp. for the design and fabrication of a heat shield to protect the Apollo crew during the return trip through the earth's atmosphere. Avco has had considerable experience designing nose cones to protect nuclear warheads of military missiles. But Apollo will have a longer, hotter re-entry and new materials must be designed.

Collins Radio Corp. also has been accustomed to building communications equipment for military pilots — and more recently, the Mercury astronaut — in the ground. Under an estimated \$45 million contract, it is tackling the most demanding communications task ever assigned a company — developing the equipment which will maintain reliable connection between Apollo and earth with the Apollo team on its 500,000-mile seven-day round trip to the moon.

Main Subcontractors

To help solve many problems, such as heat, vibration and electrical insulation, on the main communications subcontract, other firms are working with NASA. Problems involved in developing the electrical control systems for the Apollo command module are being solved by the

Meredith Ends Work at Mississippi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said only, "I got a special feeling."

There were those in the audience who said the Methodist minister the Rev. William Arthur Pennington of Oxford displayed

live coup last May 21 has rounded up 40 leftist critics in secret weekend raids.

Turkish government operating Army authorities declined comment under martial law since an abort-

courage in his choice of invocation.

"We acknowledge before thee," he said, "that we live in a difficult time when men do not love one another." He sought divine help to "bring unity out of discord, trust out of suspicion."

"The Emerging South"

The main speaker, John Anderson Hunter, president of Louisiana State University, spoke of the South's progress and invited the graduates to concentrate their futures on "the emerging South."

Almost to the end, Meredith's graduation was resisted by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who led the original resistance and was cited for contempt for defiance of a federal court order. Barnett a few days ago was trying to have the Negro expelled from Ole Miss

for violating a university order against "inflammatory" statements. The attempt failed.

On Sunday, James Howard Meredith, holding a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Mississippi, became a fellow alumnus of Barnett.

Telephone Proves Too Much for Thieves

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thieves apparently used a small explosive to try and rob a pay telephone coin box today.

Police said the blast ripped off the top of the phone tore the glass panes out of the booth and shattered part of the door.

But police said, the money was still in the box.

Vietnamese Soldier Beaten

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back and forth between Saigon and Hue, 400 miles to the north to coordinate the antigovernment movement in the two centers.

Mostly Young

About 17,000 demonstrators, mostly young people, crowded around Saigon's main pagoda Sunday. They cheered antigovernment speeches by the fasting monks and waved banners accusing the government of barbarism.

Police stood watch but did not

interfere with the 12-hour demonstration the biggest the Buddhists have held.

The monks announced they had started a 48-hour hunger strike and asked the crowd to join them for one day. Youths in the gathering shouted assent.

Thieves Won't Halt Act of Lili St. Cyr

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stripper Lili St. Cyr—robbed of furs, wigs and costume jewelry used in her act—says she'll open a Las Vegas engagement anyway and "Hope I don't catch cold."

Miss St. Cyr, 45, whose specialty is taking on stage baths told police Sunday that burglars broke

Fashion Model Selected Lady Europe of 1963

ALASSIO, Italy (AP)—Emanuel Crespi, 22, a brunette fashion model with a passion for flying, was chosen Lady Europe 1963 Sunday night at this Riviera resort.

Runners-up in the contest were Marion Stainco, 25, a blonde from Munich who was Lady Germany, and Claudette Dantes, 22, of Rheims, Lady France.

Selection was on the basis of beauty, grace, culture and elegance. Contestants were both single and married.

into her Hollywood Hills home during the weekend taking at least \$10,000 worth of possessions.



The 'Layered' Looks

by
Bobbie Brooks



H. C. Prange presents a
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We're jumping at the chance to tell you about these great sportswear ideas by Bobbie Brooks. They're just Great! They're layered . . . they're sportive . . . they're individualistic! And Bobbie Brooks is so clever to capture the young, bright styles just the way you want them!

left . . .

The Layered Look is delightful. It's created by Bobbie Brooks with bulky Mohair V-neck pullover with detachable dicke. Ideal over the slimline look of fully lined fannel wool slacks.

Dicke . . . 2.98 Mohair Sweater . . . 14.98 Slacks . . . 9.98

center . . .

Easy on versatile wool flannel knicker with smart four button front opening. Teamen with favorite shetland or cashmere sweater.

Kulottes . . . 7.98 Pullover . . . 6.98

right

Shift into Classy in cotton flannel. Worn as belted as a jumper, unbelted in the dorm. Big patch pocket detail. Matched with a smashing tyrolean print blouse.

Shift . . . 14.98 Blouse . . . 4.98

Test Ban Pact
Decision Faces
Sen. Goldwater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pledged by pledges received from the administration that American efforts to develop new nuclear defenses won't be slowed down by the treaty.

But Goldwater has left the way open to vote for the treaty if the Senate preparedness subcommittee of which he is a member, comes up with a satisfactory report on the military aspects of the pact.

If he votes against the treaty and the Soviets break it before next year's election, he might benefit politically from that turn of events.

If he supports the treaty, he climbs in the same boat with Kennedy regardless of any action the Soviets might take.

Suspect in
Slayings
Being Hunted

LITTLEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An intensive manhunt is under way today for a 40-year-old bootleg suspect officers said shot and killed a sheriff and police chief in a gun battle.

Dead are Colbert County Sheriff Herman Cook and Police Chief Neal Pace of Littleville, a town of about 700.

Pace was the town's only policeman.

In critical condition with a bullet wound in his stomach was Deputy Sheriff Donald Files.

Police said the shooting started when a group of officers approached the shack home of Troy Thornton Sunday in search of bootleg whisky.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Murray said Thornton ran into the thick woods surrounding his shack home and escaped.

Scotland Yard
Studies Clues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were told, 12 men began holding night meetings behind darkened windows last March.

Five men sought for questioning because they have been absent from their homes since the robbery.

A trail of five-pound banknotes in St. Helier, Jersey, one of the Channel Islands.

A suitcase and a briefcase found stuffed with \$282,520 in a Surrey wood last Friday.

A second-hand black Austin-Healey sports car, found in a parking lot where it had been left by a dapper man and a plump, pockmarked woman.

Strong Earth Tremor
Shakes Greek City

PATRAS, Greece (AP)—A strong earth tremor shook this Peloponnesean city early today, throwing it into total darkness and sending residents and tourists panic-stricken into the streets.

At Least 62 Dead in
Sinking of Ferry Boat

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A police checklist today showed that 62 persons were known dead and 67 missing in the sinking of the Okinawa ferry boat Midori Maru off Naha Saturday.



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"Monk barbecue shows," is the term Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of Viet Nam's bachelor president and official his first lady, applies to the fiery protest suicides of Buddhist monks. She battles the Buddhists because she says they are peddling the communist line and using their temples to breed revolution against the government of Viet Nam. The tiny, dark-eyed woman, has led and won campaigns against many things she considers social ills, including dancing in the U. S. embassy in Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Scotland Yard
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Five-Pound Notes

The couple bought the car for \$2,338—all in five-pound notes—the day after the robbery.

Police found the car Friday night after giving nationwide publicity to its registration number and to a description of the couple.

The man is about 35, 6 feet tall, flat nosed, tanned and with brown hair.

The woman, also about 35, was described as unattractive with dark brown hair, a round, broad face with a badly pitted complexion, plump and speaking with an unattractive London accent.

Detectives asked airlines to check passenger lists of persons flying out of London on the day the car was left.

Flying From London

Phyllis Evans, operator of the parking lot, said the man who left it told her he was flying from London and would return on Sept. 7 to collect the auto. He asked for it to be washed and polished in the meantime.

NFO to Withhold
Livestock From
State Markets

ARLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Withholding of livestock from markets in the Milwaukee-Madison and northwestern Wisconsin areas has started, Robert Manke, head of the National Farmers' Organization in Wisconsin, said today.

Manke said the action was not formally authorized by the national headquarters of NFO at Cornsing Iowa but he quoted Owen Staley, president of the NFO, as saying that if farmers wanted to put the needle in "the Staley-wouldn't pull it out."

The decision of Wisconsin farmers, Manke said, was spontaneous.

Meanwhile, NFO members from eight northwestern Wisconsin counties reportedly were planning a meeting somewhere in Waushara County tonight to discuss action against three major Milwaukee dairies which have refused to sign contracts with the organization.

APPLETON'S
HEADQUARTERS
for
MONEY IN
MINUTES

SERVING THE APPLETON AREA
FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Coal Miners
Found Alive
After 6 Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Throne, 28, were in one section and Louis Bova, 32, separated from them about 25 yards by debris. Bova was hurt slightly. Fellin said, but all three were in contact with each other.

The mine, of which Fellin is a co-owner, is at Shepton, in adjoining Schuykill County about nine miles from Hazleton and some 80 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

Heart-Land

This is the heart-land of the anthracite coal-mining area. Underground, as one expert has put it, the land is like a piece of hole and exclaimed: "They are

British cheese—honeycombed with coal shafts. Pine forests cover much of the ground.

The problem in sinking the 28-inch bore, said Charnbury, is two-fold. Make certain it is accurate and make certain no new slide is started.

"If we put the 28-inch rotary drill in the same spot as the six-inch hole will we reach you okay?" Gordon Smith, assistant state secretary of mines who is directing the digging operation, asked Fellin.

"It will be close enough," said Fellin.

After the six-inch hole broke through, John Buros, a friend of Fellin, shouted into the hole. It was drilled to a depth of 331 feet.

"Who Are You?"

"Who are you?" came the reply from the mine. "We're all okay."

Buros leaped back from the mine and exclaimed: "They are

Syrian Troops Fire
On Israeli Workers

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Syrian troops opened automatic fire twice on Israeli workers Sunday night near the claimed Huleh area in the upper Jordan Valley, an official source reported.

The fire was returned by an Israeli army patrol. There were no casualties on the Israeli side of the border, the source said.

alive! I hear them! They're alive."

The dramatic contact with the men brought relief to a vigil which had lasted 134 hours and 35 minutes.

Man Beaten to
Death in State

AUBURDALE (AP)—Joseph Krings, 71, a retired paper mill worker, was found beaten to death on property he owned about five miles north of Auburndale Saturday night.

Krings lived in Auburndale, making his home in a house trailer on land at the home of his brother, Conrad, 82. He kept sheep on the 40 acres he owned north of town and visited the property each day to tend the animals.

A search was started when he failed to show up as usual for meals in an Auburndale restaurant. His body was found in a small utility building.

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Jacket, flannel lined, zip front. Red or blue in sizes 2-4 4.98

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Suspender Jeans, zip watch pocket, zip fly and hip pockets. Blue, red or brown 2.98

Boxer Jeans, flannel lined. Choose red, blue or brown 2.98

Flannel Shirt, long sleeve red, blue or brown check. Whistle pipe 2.50

Jacket, red, blue or brown with zip front and flannel lining 2 snap pockets 4.98

Girls' 3 to 6X

Suspender Jeans in red or blue 2.98

Slacks, red or blue with flannel lining 3.98

Plaid Blouse, woven twill in red or blue 2.98

Girls' 7 to 14

Slim Jeans, blue, red or white. Side Zip 3.98

Dress Slacks, zip fly and self belt. Blue or red 3.98

Flannel Lined Slacks, blue, red or wheat with zip fly 4.98

Knee Hi Jeans, blue, red or wheat. Zip fly 2.98

Plaid Blouse, twill weave in red, blue or brown 2.98

Infants & Children, 3-6X & Girls 7-14—Prange's Third Floor

Corn Cobblers . . . the Crop for Little Sprouts!

The Corn Clobber Crop is ready and the pickin' is easy! Pick shirts, overalls, jackets, hats and jeans! Nothing can hurt them . . . not fence walking, mud flinging . . . not even little boys, little girls or washing machines! They're rough and tough Twill Denim of 50% Avril® and 50% cotton. Sanforized too, and just about the cutest crop to grow in the fashion field!

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Four delicious colors, all mixed up on one lightfooted shoe that knows how to support a busy young foot as precisely as we know how to fit it.

Sizes 8 1/2-12 7.98
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Children's Shoes—Prange's Third Floor

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Your Money's Worth

High School Diploma Worth 20 Years on Job

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The comparative value of "experience" in a job in the United States is sinking rapidly. Today, just a high school diploma is worth more than 20 years of work experience without that diploma — an astonishing reversal of all historical precedents.

Porter Until the post-World War II era there was a premium on experience: An older worker in the U. S. earned more money for his years on the job than a better-educated green twig. But now exactly the reverse is true.

"Experience alone carries less weight these days," Denis F. Johnston, of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, will report in the "Occupational Outlook Quarterly." "Much of it can become obsolete overnight due to technological change."

Price Tag

To put a price tag on education versus experience, a man 35 years old with a high school diploma earns an average of \$1,594 a year more than a man with 20 years extra work "experience" but no high schooling. If this man has a college degree, he averages \$4,456 more a year than his counterpart with that extra 20 years of experience.

The last year of high school alone may be worth up to \$1,721 a year to a young man, government studies indicate. Over a man's working life this will add up to tens of thousands of dollars — fancy sums for a dropout to forfeit in the last year of high school.

An all-time record of 51.9 per cent of all male workers today have completed high school — meaning that for the first time the number of both men and women workers who have had at least four years of high school is larger than those who have not. But today's unparalleled teen-age jobless rate of 16 per cent underlines the grim fact that educational attainment is a key to success.

Unemployment Explosion

In view of the educational demands, it's downright terrifying to realize that over one-third of our young people are entering the labor force without a high school diploma.

There is an unemployment explosion implicit in the fact that the Labor Department has not changed its estimate that 7.5 million youths across the nation will have dropped out of high school by the end of this decade — and 2.5 million will not have even completed eighth grade.

It's not just a matter of money — although that's important enough. A man 20 years old today earns only \$748 a year on average if he has less than four years of high school. He earns an average of \$2,469 with a high school diploma, \$2,878 with a college degree.

Extra Benefits

The high school diploma also carries benefits beyond the paycheck, the most significant of which is job security. As a dramatic illustration, the jobless rate for high school dropouts 18 to 24 years old is nearly double the rate for those with a diploma — 17.6 per cent against 9.8 per cent. For those with one year of college, the unemployment rate drops again by almost half — to 5.5 per cent.

Even more alarming is the mounting evidence that lack of education is barring huge numbers from our new automation-inspired national training-retraining programs. In one group of 107,000 applicants for training courses who were recently surveyed, only 6,300 survived the screening process for enrollment. Tens of thousands were turned down because they didn't have the basic education to qualify for the relatively simple classes.

No matter how you view it, the need for education is becoming increasingly imperative in our country. The teenager who drops out of school now and stays out dooms himself for life. Here's what the Census Bureau finds is the average annual income of men in various age brackets by years of school completed.

Age	1-3 Yrs	H.S.	Diploma	College Degree
14-24	\$ 748	\$2,469	\$2,878	
25-34	\$4,425	\$5,175	\$6,640	
35-44	\$5,245	\$6,016	\$8,878	
45-54	\$5,317	\$5,989	\$9,130	
55-64	\$5,201	\$5,750	\$8,510	

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Israeli Earthquake

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—A slight earth tremor was felt in the Jerusalem area Sunday.

Geology Institute officials said it registered about 3.5 points on a 12 point scale.

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9 'til 5:30

Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs

The Store of Lower Prices

August Layaway Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$58

Petites 8 to 16
Misses 10 to 18
Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

The luxurious fur trimmed coat of your dreams is now at Special Savings during this great Sale. Every coat color and fabric elegantly matched or contrasted with beautiful fur collars. Your new-for-fall coat is here! Pay a little now... save a lot!... and we'll hold your coat til you need it!

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW



Cannon "Magic Rose" Towels

Thick, thirsty towels lavishly sprinkled with gold, pink or blue roses.

Bath Towels 83¢
Hand Towels 49¢
Wash Cloths 25¢

Sanforized Quilted Mattress Pads & Covers

Reversible and washable with double needle binding.

Twin flat **2.39** Twin fitted **2.66**
Full flat **3.39** Full fitted **3.66**

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Terrific buys and super values of fine quality linens and domestics. Stock your closets now during these White Sale Days!

Steven Utica Mohawk 130 Count Muslin Sheets and Cases

Bleached snowy white with smooth even weaves of strong selected cotton for extra firmness.

Twin Bed, 72"x108".....	1.74
Twin Bed Fitted Bottom.....	1.74
Double Bed, 81"x108".....	1.89
Double Bed Fitted Bottom.....	1.89
Pillow Case, 42"x36".....ea.	76¢

Assorted Flannel Prints

Large selections of quality flannels in prints just perfect for shirts, dusters, pajamas, etc., 1-10 yd. lengths!

39¢ yard **3 yds. \$1**

9'x12' Rayon Viscose Room Size

Beautify and modernize your home at a tiny cost. Loop pile tweed design with foam rubber backing. Ideal for living rooms, bedrooms and dens. Variety of colors.

RUG 1744

Linens & Domestics—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

DRAPERIES

Wonderful fiberglass that wash and hang dry in just 7 minutes! Never wrinkles, shrinks, stretches, burns or rips! Many colors selections in 48" width. Choose either 63" or 84" lengths.

3.88 pr.

Thighmold by BESTFORM

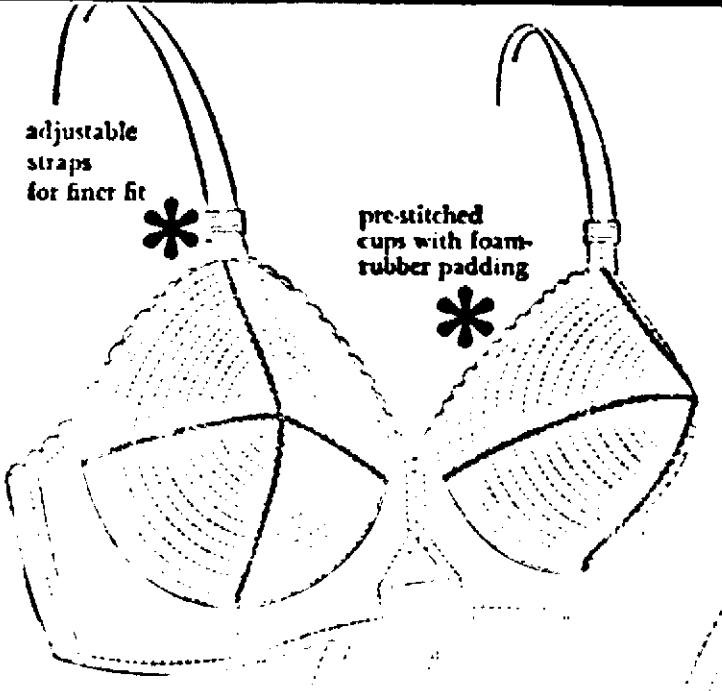
Goes to greater lengths to slim you. Long leg style with extra finely embroidered front panel. Legs go below mid thigh with inside garters. White only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

3.99

Miss Personality

\$2

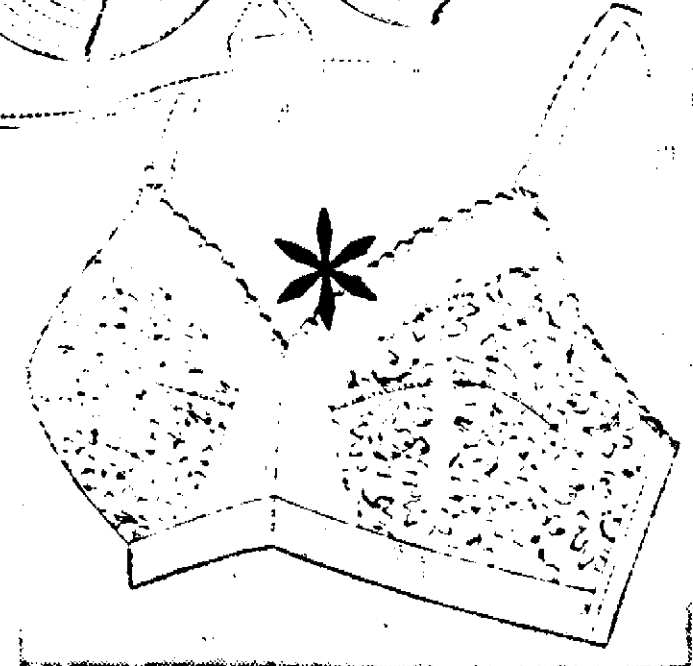
Light foam rubber padding makes an in-between size a full cup size... fills you out just enough. White cotton pre-stitched cups 30-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C.



Casablanca by BESTFORM

Firm yet frothy and feminine. Sheer nylon net with flowery embroidery. White in sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

1.59



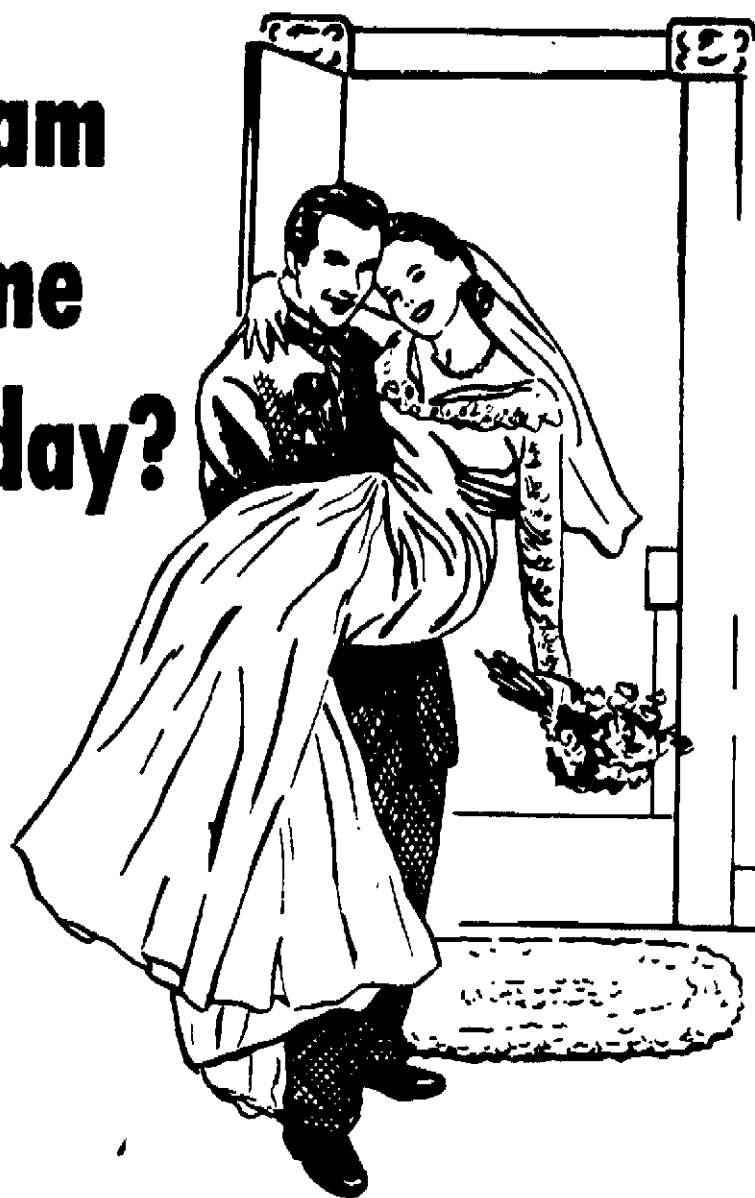
Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW

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Appleton Minister Directing Youth Camp
The Rev. Byron Epps, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church, Appleton, has been selected to direct a youth camp at the Chetek Baptist Assembly, Chetek. More than 200 youths were expected to attend the camp which opened today and ends Friday. The session is sponsored by the Wisconsin-Minnesota Baptist's Association (Southern Baptist Convention). Youths from 20 Southern Baptist churches and missions comprising the association were expected to participate at the camp.

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Last 3 Days

H.C. Prange Co.

WHITE SALE

Ends Thursday, Aug. 22nd

Don't wait! Stock up now and Save on Famous Brand Name Linens and Domestic!



Sheets & Cases
Fieldcrest 'Duracale'

Famous quality preferred for lasting service and beauty. Select vibrant colors or white.

Colors

72" x 108" Twin Size 2.99
Twin Fitted 2.99
Double Fitted 3.29
81" x 108" Double Size 3.29
42" x 38" Cases each 79c

White

72" x 108" & Twin Fitted 2.49
81" x 108" & Double Fitted 2.69
42" x 38" Cases 65c
45" x 38" Cases 72c

Towels

Fieldcrest 'Rose Caprice'

Lavishly sprinkled with long stem roses in pink, blue, gold & peach.

25" x 50" Bath Towels 1.99
16" x 30" Hand Towel 1.49
13" x 13" Wash Cloth 49c
11" x 18" Fingertip Towel 55c
22" x 36" Bath Mat 3.99

'Sonata'

Family weight and size towel in all the popular colors from white to pastels & darks.

25" x 48" Bath Towel 1.69
16" x 28" Hand Towel 99c
13" x 13" Wash Cloth 39c

"Globe" Pillows

Down and Feather

22" x 28" Snow White Goose Down Pillows each 10.99
21" x 27" Grey Goose Down Pillows each 9.49
21" x 27" Duck feather - down pillows each 5.49

Dacron Filled Comforters

Beautiful floral and provincial printed percale with 100% virgin dacron fill. Pink, blue, yellow or beige. Completely washable.

8.99 10.99
72" x 84" 80" x 90"

"Permatex" Tablecloth

House & Garden Magazine

Wipes clean in one stroke! Flannel back protects table. White, pink, blue, maroon, gold, turquoise, melon, maize, champagne and green.

52" x 52" 2.69
60" x 80" 5.39
60" Round 4.39

Linens & Domestic — Prange's Fourth Floor



It Will Be Generally warmer in the eastern half of the nation Monday night as warm air will move into the northeast and continue to dominate the southern plains and the south Atlantic and Gulf states. It will be cooler in the northern Plateau. Showers are expected in the Ohio valley, portions of the Tennessee Valley, lower Lakes region and middle Atlantic coast states and in Washington and Montana. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Christine Holm, 81, Town of Morris, rural Tigerton.
Arthur E. Hansen, 69, 1223 N. Gillett St., Appleton.
Miss Emma Wickerberg, 82, Villa St. Vincent, New London.
Edward Schommer, 63, 818 Marquette St., Menasha.
Albert F. Schroeder, 74, 1333 N. Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Maud Lashua, 82, 303 E. Liberty St., Berlin, formerly of Neenah and Ogdensburg.
Ferdinand A. Jung, 59, 804 Broad St., Menasha.
Joseph J. Wissink, 72, 327 Chute St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Glenn W. Goedde, 1712D Burdick St., Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Schmidt, 2731 S. 11th Place, Sheboygan.
John F. Podolski Jr., 325 Sixth St., Menasha, and Constance A. Mottl, 208 Meade St., Neenah.
Clarence J. Manthei, 925 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh, and Marilyn N. Vaessen, 417 Lande St., West De Pere.
Martin E. Day, 127 N. Fifth St., Winneconne, and Nancy K. Johnson, route 1, Larsen.
Paul G. Meier, 201 Elm St., Menasha, and Patricia M. Vandehy, 3801 1/2 Wright Ave., Racine.
Ronald A. Geiger, 18 Jackson

St., Neenah, and Pamela M. Heule, 736 John St., Menasha.
Larry J. Peroutka, 219 1/2 First St., Neenah, and Diane F. Kempen, 300 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.
Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Robert Schmitz, Milwaukee, and Sandra Jean Strassman, New Holstein.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Werner J. Dornacker, 506 S. Christine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Lillge, 2312 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schuh, 1120 1/2 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohm, route 3, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wolff, route 2, Black Creek.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mauel, 733 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vanderhyden, 522 Michael St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Elden Vorpahl, 235 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connell, 2113 Lyndale Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, 221 N. State St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Janssen, 310 1/2 North St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wettstein, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bechard, 2307 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, 833 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72	47	
Albuquerque, clear	90	64	13
Appleton, clear	72	50	
Atlanta, cloudy	88	77	
Bismarck, clear	83	50	
Boise, clear	90	57	
Boston, clear	7	56	
Buffalo, cloudy	69	46	
Chicago, cloudy	71	61	
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	60	01
Cleveland, cloudy	68	53	
Denver, clear	79	54	14
Des Moines, cloudy	58	33	10
Detroit, cloudy	73	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	60	45	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	78	
Helena, clear	85	51	02
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	
Indianapolis, rain	71	59	24
Jacksonville, clear	88	71	
Juneau, cloudy	63	50	
Kansas City, cloudy	65	61	1.95
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	64	
Louisville, rain	75	64	
Memphis, cloudy	88	70	
Miami, cloudy	8	81	
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	52	
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	75	48	
New Orleans, clear	90	72	
New York, cloudy	77	57	
Oklahoma, cloudy	94	71	20
Omaha, rain	82	56	20
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	51	
Phoenix, clear	98	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	71	53	
Portland, Me., clear	74	51	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	72	58	19
Rapid City, clear	85	56	
Richmond, cloudy	92	67	
St. Louis, rain	60	57	102
St. Luke City, clear	94	69	
San Diego, cloudy	80	67	
San Francisco, clear	70	56	
Seattle, clear	72	55	
Tampa, clear	90	70	141
Washington, D.C.,	70	60	
Wichita, clear	90	60	
M—Missing; T—Trace			

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time a new substance has been found to relieve the itching and pain of hemorrhoids without surgery.

It is one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and testified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to have such action as state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or anasthetics of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne), the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Two Outagamie Entrants Show Fair Champions

Florian Mastey, Sams Bros. Win As Judging Ends

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two Outagamie County farms have won grand champion awards at the closing exhibitions of the Wisconsin State Fair.

Florian Mastey, Nichols, showed the grand champion bull and female Ayrshires in the cattle judging events.

In the swine judging, Sams Bros. Farm, route 2, Hortonville, showed a grand champion Hampshire sow.

"This fair has been an outstand-

ing success," manager Willard Masterson said Sunday night as the 1963 Fair closed after a 10-day run that brought an attendance record.

The fair, Masterson said, "gave a big step in the direction of proving Wisconsin needs and can support a year around exposition center."

The final day turnout reached 103,065, raising the total to a record 879,509. The old mark of 868,756 was established in 1961 when 112,021 persons passed through the gates on the last day. Total attendance last year was 783,258.

The Sunday crowd was swelled by a throng of 35,103 persons attending a 200-mile big car auto race. The race, the last of three during the fair, was won by a revolutionary rear-engine Lotus Ford car.

State Fair traffic and that headed for the Houston Colts-Milwaukee Braves baseball game combined to produce a series of high-

way jams on Milwaukee's west side. All auto traffic into the fair was halted at 3 p.m.

Cattle judging ended Saturday with the awarding of ribbons in the Ayrshire and Jersey divisions.

Martin Dalton of Hartland won the premier breeder and exhibitor awards in the Ayrshire division.

The grand champion female Jersey was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss and Sons Farm of Holmen. Gil-Bar Farm of Janesville showed the champion bull and won the premier breeder and exhibitor titles.

The grand champion breed barrow blue ribbon, awarded the hog which will produce the best meat for market, was awarded to a Hampshire entered by Walsh Bros. Farm of Beloit.

Other swine awards went to Lloyd Pilgrim, Edgar, grand champion Landrace sow and Ralph Wilson and Sons Farm, Burlington, grand champion Hampshire boar.

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- Food Plant Surveys
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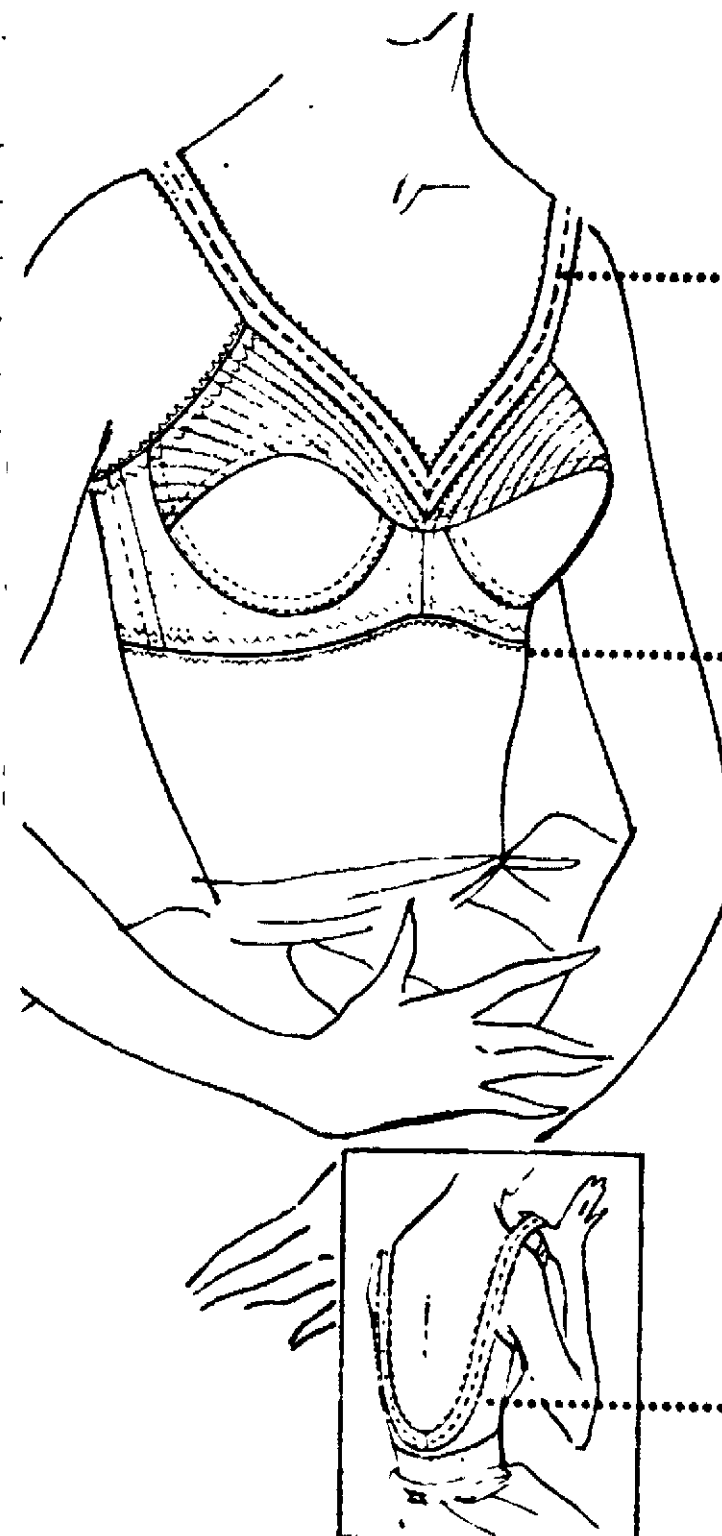
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Downstairs

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The Store of Lower Prices

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COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

Now! The Most Comfortable Bra Ever! Straps Stretch To A Perfect Fit!



non-bind Lycra® Spandex stretch straps stay in place ...on or off shoulders

stretches all around for the fit of a lifetime!

back plunges to a glamorous low line

Hold-Up® by
BESTFORM

3.99

Such easy, airy comfort... such a flattering silhouette, and how many ways you'll wear this new nylon Lycra® bra. Even if you move the stretch straps to the edge of your shoulders, the nylon cups won't shift or lose shape. And special bottom of cup sections give better uplift. Hold up... the perfect bra to wear with low backed, strap-necked fashions! White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C.

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Legislators Voted Pay Raises Because It Was 'Now-or-Never'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The political community continues to show a fascination about the legislature's derring-do in voting higher salaries and expense accounts for members in a season of financial crisis in the state government.

One alert critic has now figured it out that some members of the legislature actually will get more compensation during the time they are out of session, than when they are actually at work in Madison.

The new expense account allowance provides a kind of geographical differential, with the largest payments authorized for legislators with the largest areas in their districts. Thus some members will be collecting \$100 a month and over in expenses after Sept. 1, which may very well net them more than the \$15 a day they will receive in Madison during sessions and out of which they must pay their comparatively high room and board bills.

Members of the Wisconsin legislature are wondering whether their timing was faulty when they

Laird Says He's Flattered by Ike's Suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., says he was flattered to be mentioned as a presidential possibility by former President Eisenhower.

The former President had mentioned a number of possibilities as he talked with newsmen Thursday on an ocean liner bringing him back from a European tour.

A spokesman for Eisenhower said at Gettysburg, Pa., Friday, there was no significance in the list of possibilities he had cited and said on other occasions he had mentioned as many as 15.

Eisenhower said there are "many good men" for the Republican nomination and he would support the man endorsed by next year's convention.

"I'm very flattered, of course," said Laird, "that General Eisenhower feels I am qualified, but I'm interested in a career in the House of Representatives."

Red Trawler Makes Repairs in U. S. Port

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — A Soviet fishing trawler and a sea-going tug took refuge in Provincetown harbor Sunday to make repairs to the huge fishing boat.

The coast guard said the fishing vessel SRT 4312, broke a propeller blade and sought calmer waters while the screw was replaced.

The tug Stojkiz made the repairs. No one came ashore, according to port authorities.

A fleet of Soviet craft has been fishing off Cape Cod for several days.

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Afternoon Activities!

ALEX'S MANOR HOUSE

has excellent facilities available to

Bridge Clubs ... Ladies Groups from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Special luncheons or teas arranged.

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Alex's MANOR HOUSE

Downtown Appleton

Alex's EDGEWATER BAR

Water St., Menasha

Lamplighter

Cocktail Hour

4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Lamplighter

Gin

at the price of Domestic Cocktails

treasury, the result was to increase the financial obligations of the cigarette distributors.

A recent bulletin of the tobacco trade association explains that the distributor with the new eight cents a package state tax scale must advance to the state \$48 on each case of cigarettes in the form of excise stamps pre-paid.

Thus a median distributor, the association points out, is required to have a capital investment of \$40,000 for payments alone.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30



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Wool Shetland

Sweater Sale

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Warm, wonderful wool in your favorite styles! Choose several slipovers and cardigans in red, green, beige, grey, black and navy. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Especially nice, and specially priced!

Sweaters — Prange's Street Floor

These Top Everything . . .

\$4 & \$5 ea.

sizes 30 to 38

... your skirts, your slacks and your bermudas! Long and roll-up sleeve styles in saucy plaids, checks, stripes and solids. From your favorite blouse-maker Ship 'n Shore.

Blouses — Prange's Street Floor



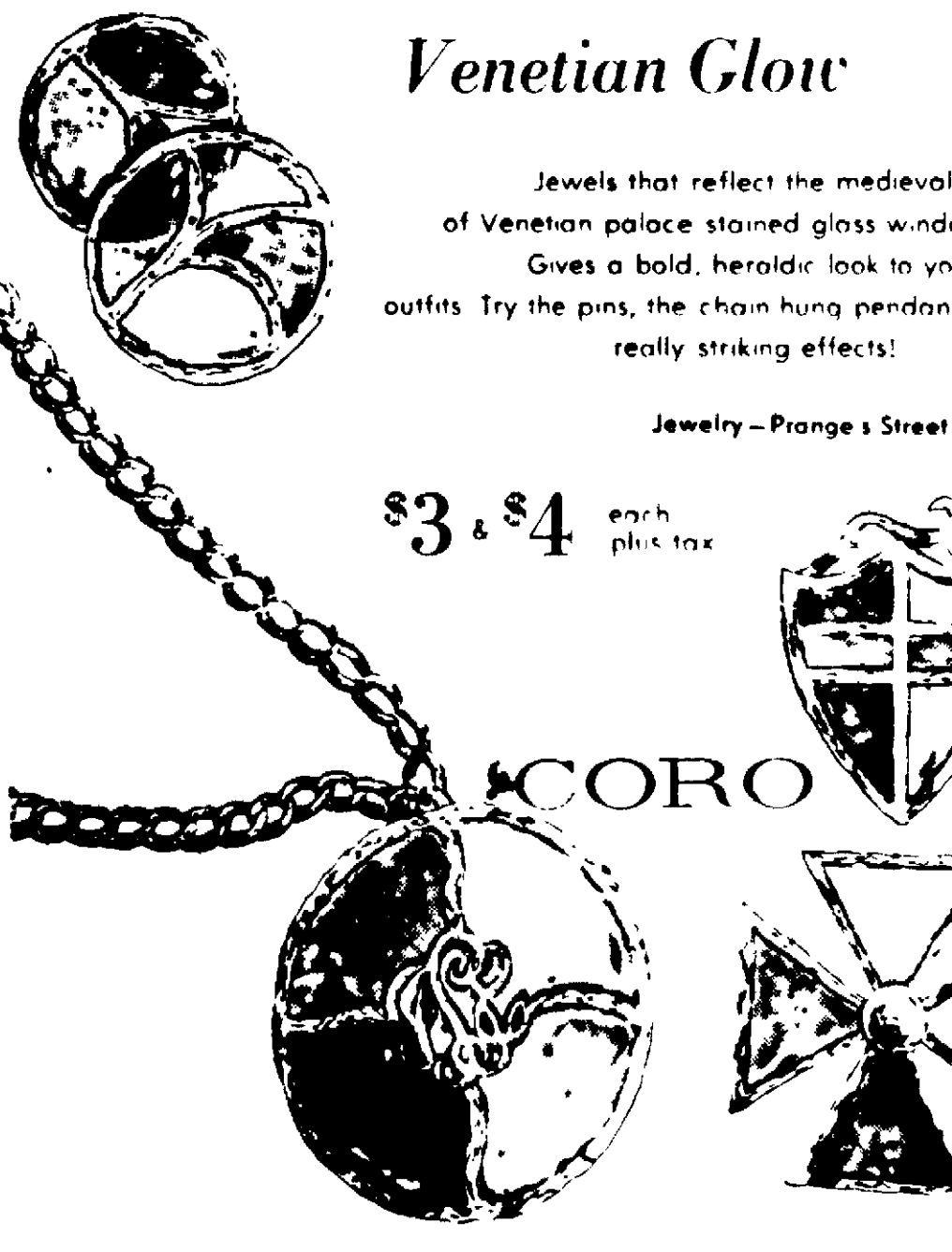
Venetian Glow

Jewels that reflect the medieval splendor of Venetian palace stained glass windows. Gives a bold, heraldic look to your fall outfits. Try the pins, the chain hung pendants for really striking effects!

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

\$3 & \$4 each plus tax

CORO



Elizabeth Arden



New For Fall! A Winning Color! Elizabeth Arden's Saratoga Red

Nail Lacquer \$1 Lipstick 125 Cream Rouse \$2

Here's a sure-to-win shade, Saratoga Red. It's Brand New! Bet You'll Like It!

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor